Senatorial Candidate Stresses Delaware Valley Role

Inside The Record

Washington Senators Purchase Contract of Harry Warner, Page 5. YMCA Lists Schedule of Events for Autumn, Winter. Page 7.

The Daily Record

Poconos — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. High 74-78. Tuesday mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers likely. High

Exposure

Of Death

loved so well.

Ruled Cause

KELLERSVILLE - Joseph VanWhy was found dead

yesterday in the woods he

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FIVE CENTS



CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE for former Philadelphia mayor Joseph Clark, now seeking U. S. Senate seat on Democratic ticket, was held in Stroudsburg Saturday. Principals, with Clark, center, were: Mrs. Harold Edwards, retiring president of Democratic woman's organization; Jacob Altemose, county party chairman and Van D. Yetter, candidate for reelection to State assembly. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

make it seem like a family reunion. of prosperity and growth.

that Clark officially "kicked off" his current drive for the U.S. Sen-

Stroud Hotel and spent the night study of the river.

kind of audience Joe Clark had Philadelphia. told local politicos he wanted.

He had wanted to talk to a rally of some kind, an outdoor meeting, maybe, to which everyone would Pennsylvania, I would work hard have been invited-Democrat and to help draft practical plans for Republican alike. But local lead- stream flow regulation, flood coners said there hadn't been enough trol, recreational and wild life

Essential

block campaign to rout the Repub- August, 1955." licans from City Hall, the skeptics sat back and grunted. It was, they fore a luncheon conference of said, a "throwaway" campaign. Democratic leaders from Monroe And they chuckled at their own esoteric joke, knowing they meant that Joe Clark was going to throw tour through Stroudsburg and East away his energy and his chances Stroudsburg. because nobody—absolutely nobody the Grand Old Party.

erly Love for a good many years. governors in Pennsylvania (Lead- hower administration." Now they thought they might- er), New Jersey (Meyner), New

paign in the best way he knew-he ner. stopped on street corners, walked into stores, shook hands with an almost endless clutter of people ranging from fashionable shoppers British Release in downtown stores to disinterested New 'Wanted' List housewives in backyards. There were sound trucks and loud speak-

Weinberger **Baby Buried**

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (B) Little Peter Weinberger was burled today, two months and five days after he was kidnaped from the rear patio of his parents'

The service was quiet and private, with none of the publicity that has dogged the family since the month-old infant was taken last July 4. Peter was found dead Aug. 24 in woods near the Plainview, N. Y., exit ramp of a welltraveled parkway, six miles from

Angelo John LaMarca, 31-yearold cabbie, of Plainview, has been 1 and 1:45 p.m. contact investiindicted for kidnaping and murder, both punishable by death,

Clark Makes Urges Action

JOSEPH S. Clark, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator JOE CLARK came back to told a Stroudsburg audience Saturday afternoon that develop-Stroudsburg Saturday and with ment of water resources in the Delaware River Basin would en Negro youths to the high that striking gift of the man who add millions of dollars of income to the Northeastern section school remembers small details about a as a resort-travel area and would help put Monroe and surperson or a place, he managed to rounding counties over the threshold into a great new period

sible to secure quick Congres-At that time he arrived late at Basin when Army Engineers Hearing Set night, checked in at the Penn- complete their "all purpose"

here, resting and collecting data As Mayor of Philadelphia Clark from local Democratic party lead- was the leading figure in establishers. The next day he had traveled ment of the Delaware River Basin Survey committee. It is made up Saturday at noon he came back (Clark is now one of them), New to talk with a small group of party leaders. It was not exactly the Jersey, New York and Delaware

time to set something like that up. facilities, water pollution control and power resource development The "free and open rally" is an Clark said. "There are few things essential part of the makeup of more important than preventing Joe Clark. In Philadelphia, when another disastrous flood such as he began his relentless, block-by- that one which occurred here in

-could get in City Hall unless he Republican "domination" of the was a member in good standing of areas around the Delaware basin during recent years. He said the Clark had some good, sensible river had not been developed pro-

(Please Turn to Page 10)

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 9 (f) ers and paid ads, too. But the real The British issued today a revised force of the campaign was still the list of 35 "most wanted" men of EOA, the Greek Cypriot under- communion at private Episcopal In Stroudsburg the accurate plan-ground. They put prizes of up to services dedicating a new campus ing which went into that noontime \$28,000 on their heads, and offered chapel named for the late wife of

Second Visit To By Engineers By Leonard Randolph

Clark said, if elected senator, he would do everything pos-

Statement

of the Delaware River basin area,"

These comments were made be county. Later in the afternoon.

He issued a statement asking

that a woman, about 60 years old,

who was sitting in the north foyer

of the department store between

gators. He described her as

pleasant-looking, about five feet

For Overpass

INTENSE INTEREST IN a Public Utility Commission hearing dealing with replacement of the railroad bridge overpass of Route 90, near Pinebrook Camp, is expected to bring out a record attendance at the Court House at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

a petition calling for the PUC to approve reconstruction of bridge, ripped apart by the flood of August 1955, at its old

Their action stemmed from a proposal to move the bridge crossing south some distance, nearer East Stroudsburg. The public is invited to the

Adlai Accuses At the luncheon Clark hit out at 'Misconduct'

By The Associated Press

ADLAI Stevenson accused Repuborganizations behind him. They perly because the GOP has "con- licans yesterday of "misconduct violence had been preaching it was "time trolled those areas" until Republi- and corruption" at the state levels Va., Gov. Frank Clement of Tenfor a change" in the City of Broth- cans were ousted by Democratic and said this applies to the Eisen-

The Democratic presidential just might have the man who York (Harriman) and New York nominee loosed this attack on the side agitators from stirring the City moved forward under the GOP in a speech prepared for a people up" on the school integra-Joe Clark carried on his cam-leadership of Mayor Robert Wag-party rally at Palisades Park, tion problem.

A Presbyterian, he received

former Greek army colonel who GOP "misconduct and corrup- tumor. is the reputed chieftain of Greek tion" in that state and in Pennsyllis the reputed chieftain of Greek tion" in that state and in Pennsyllingis

partment store where six-week- were thought to have been stand- scription was seen by several

Earlier today Hamden po-lice chief Harry H. Barrows said it was a false rumor

that a swarthy, compact wo-man had come to police

headquarters yesterday and was cleared of involvement

HAMDEN, Conn., Sept. 9 P- three inches in height and 130

people who are reported to have He also asked that five or six

been at the Sears Roebuck de- teenage boys come forward. They

old Cynthia Ruotolo was reported ing near the coke machine in the

kidnapped Sept. 1 was made to- north foyer, near where the baby

day by State's Attorney Abraham was taken from her carriage.

An appeal for information from pounds in weight.

Tanks Take **Position At Sturgis School**

By The Associated Press

FOUR TANKS rumbled into posi-Sunday to prevent further mob onstrations while two out-oftate segregationists returned to the troubled Clinton, Tenn., area with plans to hold a mass meet-

The tanks and about 600 Ken-tucky National Guardsmen were preparing for resumption of clases at Sturgis today.

At least 35 state police officers

termed the situation "tense" and said today may be the turning point in a series of protest ac-

Two grade school Negro children by home, is in the rear. were turned away there Friday and angry citizens told newsmen

ders in east Tennessee, returned Then they moved to nearby Oliver Springs to see if they could ar-

the Seaboard White Citizens Coun-cil, Washington, D. C., is free under \$10,000 bond pending appeal of his one year sentence for con-tempt of federal court. He was Award For sentenced for addressing an anti-integration rally at Clinton after State Queen a restraining order was issued

against him. Carter, head of the North Alabama White Citizens Council of Birmingham, was the speaker who took over harranguing crowds in Clinton after Kasper was arrested in the contempt case.

The two men returned to the Clinton area about the same time the Tennessee National Guard announced it had returned all law enforcement to Clinton authorities and cut its detachment to 50 men. A total of 633 guardsmen, 10 tanks and a helicopter were sent to Clinton a week ago after integration of the high school touched off mob

At White Sulphur Springs, W nessee who ordered the troops into Clinton said Sunday he was chiefly concerned over "keeping out-

Gov. James E. Foisom of Alabama, also at White Sulphur launch his own campaign Wednes- Springs for the governors conferday at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, ence, said that no matter what Suez Crisis made a flying roundtrip from happens elsewhere "it's goin' to Washington to the Pennsylvania take a long, long time" for school Washington to the Pennsylvania take a long, long time" for school Reach End

Commissioner In Fair Condition

lunch could have deprived Clark free transportation to any place of the thing he wanted most—the chance to get out and simply talk to turn in any of the rebels.

The new list, as previous ones. (Please turn to Page 12)

The five-nation to any place his youngest brother, Dr. Milton his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, the school's presciblent.

Phill.ADEL.Phila, Sept. 9 (B)—

Phila.ADEL.Phila, Sept. 9 The operation was performed

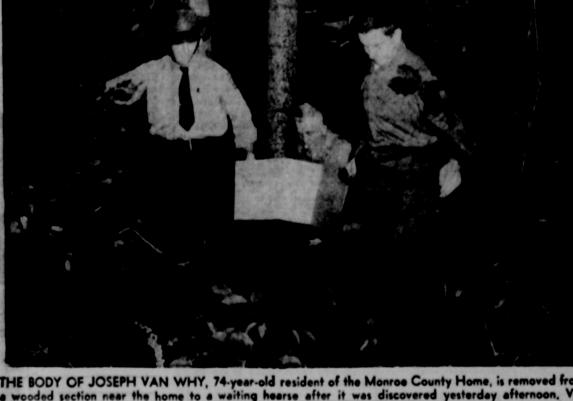
State Attorney Issues Appeal For Information Dealing With Kidnappng Of Ruotolo Infant Chief Barrows said that no such woman appeared at the police station and that police were still looking for her.

> ing a baby in an awkward manner in the store parking lot. The missing infant's body was found Thursday in Lake Whitney, about a mile from the store. She was buried Saturday in a short ceremony at St. Bernard's

An unknown woman of that de-

shoppers near the baby's car-riage. Others told police they

saw a dark, stocky woman carry-



In Woods Near Home

tions against admittance of seven Negro youths to the high school.

Trouble also was expected at Clay, a small mining community ficials found him lying face up with his leg caught between two small trees. The body is being removed by Trooper Evan Chapin and Charles Praetorius of Stroudsburg, RD 2. Charles Frantz, who works at the countries of the Monroe County Home, is removed from (last) Wednesday."

Is my conclusion to the high a wooded section near the home to a waiting hearse after it was discovered yesterday afternoon, Van Why wandered away from the home for the seventh time early on Thursday, Aug. 30. When located, of was the woods which that, in the end to his death.

Trooper Evan Chapin and Charles Praetorius of Stroudsburg, RD 2. Charles Frantz, who works at the countries of the Monroe County Home, is removed from (last) Wednesday."

In miles southeast of Sturgis.

they would resist any attempt to bring integration to their school. Marian McKnight regregationists blamed for sparking recent anti-integration disor-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9 0 - Marian McKnight of South New Chapel tent meeting just outside town. year-long reign today as Miss America 1957,

And she told newsmen: "I've already found out I can't do what I like." With little more than two hours sleep, Marian went smilingly vate Episcopal services dedicating wandered away from the county Kasper, executive secretary of hrough a heetic two-hour grind with photographers and reporters a new Pennsylvania State Univer- home seven times while a resident

her own mind."

audience last night.

ATLANTIC CITY-Pennsylvania's own blonde and lovely "Miss" — Lorna Ringler may not have turned out to be the judges' idea of America's reigning beauty - but Voice put her right up with the

tops in talent, anyway. Miss Pennsylvania left this polorful boardwalk city-more used for its beauty pageant than anything else, or late queen-sized consolation prize in

field of "pop" singers among She was chosen tops in the the 49 girls who competed for the Miss America title. The award carries with it a trophy and a citation signed by the dgrs. She also gets a \$1,000

Talks On

crisis talks ended tonight without Prime Minister Robert G, Menports and documents of their fu-tile conversations of the last week mal gown. She stands 5 feet 5, into Republican operations of the

mission that nations missing has two years to go before being present the recommendation to troops, making what he termed graduated from Coker College in the full Dauphin County Court to-threats and bringing economic her home state. She is majoring morrow but declined to reveal any pressure against Egypt are the in business education. the Suez Canal Co.

would maintain free passage plans to remarry in a few weeks. week under direction of the court brough the canal without discrimination. He declared any attempt to impose "collective domination" on the canal would bring "incal-culable strife." The canal must Republican state leaders made acy, bribery and corrupt practic-

internationalizing the canal.

Eisenhower Dedicates

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Sept. the area.

9 (b—President Eisenhower received communion today at pri- in the search for VanWhy, who sity chapel to the memory of his there.

sleep late," the 19-year-old blonde beauty queen from Manning, S.C., named for Helen Eakin Eisenhowconfided. But Lenora Slaughter, er, who was the wife of the Presidirector of the Miss America dent's youngest brother, Dr. Milpageant, promptly informed Mariton S. Eisenhower, She died July an that this "routine" will be re- 10, 1954.

Washington in a small two-engine cate him. Later, reports were re-"It's go to bed early and get plane for the services for the famup early" for Miss America, said Miss Slaughter, who described the ily and a few friends.

new queen as a girl who "knows will be held next Sunday. A public dedication ceremony Air Travel Marian won the Miss America Eisenhower returned to the cap-

title over 49 other contestants and ital by air immediately after the was crowned before an applaud- solemn memorial observance. ing crowd of 22,000 in Convention

He was accompanied both ways Hall and a nationwide television by Lt. Col. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician, and discovered. press secretary James C. Hager-Her talent specialty, a drawl- ty. The President's wife did not ing, hip-swinging takeoff on ac-tress Marilyn Monroe, helped her The President wa The President was met at the

win the title and a \$50,000 jack- university airstrip by Milton Eisenhower, who is retiring Oct. 1 pot that includes a \$5,000 scholarship, a wardrobe and fees for the as president of Penn State to bepersonal appearances she will come president of Johns Hopkins feet of the spot.

University at Baltimore. However, whet A crowd of about 200 students "I would like to meet her per-

sonally," Marian said of the warm sun at the chapel when the blonde movie star. "Right now," she added emphatically, "I think President's limousine drove up. What is the new Miss America went to the altar rail with other 'n' roll music but also enjoys family members to receive comsemi classics, just loves actor Rock Hudson, thinks Doris Day is munion at the Episcopal services.

Finishing

Touches On

HARRISBURG, Sept. 9 .- The

Last Week

after Atty, Gen. Herbert B. Cohen

petitioned for a grand jury inves-

The report was drawn up last

Frank Sinatra. She likes big hats, and "things

fine, and can listen endlessly to

Marian was a real tomboy at Document 13, was nicknamed "Monk" her father and "Mac" by her contemporaries.

About marriage? "That remains sion. In these, Nasser told the com- to be seen." Marian said. She still Huette F. Dowling said he would

details of his report. only danger to free navigation Her widowed mother, Mrs. An"There will be no information through the canal. He showed no nie McKnight, who spent the enon my decision until it is presentretreat from Egypt's seizure of tire pageant week at her daugh- ed to the court," he declared. ter's side, left for Manning. She He said again that Egypt has two other daughters, and

Leader To Attend

remain entirely Egyptian, he re- plans today to attend the big GOP es against several former and rally at President Eisenhower's present members and employes of That was Nasser's reply to a Gettysburg farm Wednesday the turnpike commission.

final statement from Menzies urg- against a background of endorse- Included were Thomas J. Eving the advantages to Egypt of ment of Democrats Adlal Steven- ans former commission chairman. "It's the best 15 bucks I ever spent son and Estes Kefauver by Lead- and Complianoner James F. Tor- the day I got that hird from e ers of the N. J. state ClO.

The 74-year-old resident of the Monroe County Home wandered away from the institution early the morning of Thursday, Aug. 30. Searchers had been out looking for him almost daily since then.

His body was finally located at 3:30 p.m. yesterday near McMichaels Creek, about 500 yards south of the county home. The discovery was made by Cleveland Slutter, 72, who works at the institu-

Attributing VanWhy's death to exposure, Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, county coroner, stated: "It

Ironically, it appeared that it was the woods which he loved so much that, in the end, contributed

Face Up When Slutter found VanWhy, the victim was lying face up with his right foot caught between two small trees. State Police estimated he had a three to five day growth of beard on his face.

He was still wearing the same blue shirt and trousers, and brown work shoes, which he had on when he left the home about 4 a.m., Aug. 30. Since that time, heavy

A search of the grounds was The new all-faith chapel is immediately started after his disappearance was discovered. But no wace of VanWhy was found.

Then some 35 volunteers, including members of the Saylorsburg Fire Co., combed Keiser Eisenhower flew here from Mountain in a futile effort to loceived that a man answering Van-Why's description was seen in Cherry Valley, However, an investigation failed to located him

Indications

Yet indications were yesterday that searchers came within feet of where his body was eventually

Charles Praetorius of Stroudsburg. RD 2, disclosed that about 15 men were at one time searching within 50 feet of the spot where Slutter found the body. And Charles Frantz, who also works at the home, said he came within 10

However, whether he had been trapped there when the volunteers and faculty members stood in the passed nearby was another ques-

President's limousine drove up.
He got a round of applause then and another on leaving the chapel.
Eisenhower, a Presbyterian,

Superintendent Charles Haney said at the time of VanWhy's latest disappearance that he left his second floor bunk about 4 a.m. However, it wasn't until breakfast three hours later that he was mis-

the home, VanWhy was living in a wooded area on Brushy Mountain, Haney said. Since living in Kellersville, he repeatedly express-ed a desire to again live in the

About three weeks ago, he left the grounds, but was located soon afterwards. However, last Spring, Dauphin County district attorney he was the object of another wide-She was a favorite with the Con- put the finishing touches today on spread search, but was eventually vention Hall audience in a slick a recommendation on whether a found by Boy Scouts on Keiser

VanWhy's body was removed to weighs 120 and measures 35-23-35. Pennsylvania Turnpike Commis- the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Arrangements will be an-





Stroudsburg Student In Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 9 - 9 p.m. at the late residence. Among the midshipmen beginning their freshman year at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is James Pen Argyl R. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Howard of Route 2. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mid. Howard was graduated -In June, 1955.

College

for an intensive nine-week indoctrination in advance of the regular academic year, which began Sep-

East Bangor

Mrs. Robert Messinger Phone Banger 431-W

REV. FRANKLIN Garner, pastor of the East Bangor Methodist ball team received new white jer-Church has announced that a seys which is required by a new meeting of the Official Board will law of the Lehigh-Northampton

his home in Hammonton, N. J., on all gam s played at home. This after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray- is the first time in the history of mond McFall and children, Ray. the school that the boys will be mond Jr., Christine and Randy.

The Senior Choir of Grace Luth-eran Church held a business meeting Thursday hight. Mrs. Martin lovitz. Hess, vice president was in charge, will hold its regular meeting totary, Miss Divuma Gates and treas-urer, Mrs. John Buzzard. It was decided to hold a doggie roast at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymand Buzzard at Echo Lake next Wednesday night. Plans were also made to sponsor a Christmas service on Sunday, Dec. 23. Re-1 and Mrs. Walter Ebert, Jean Pens. syl, Mrs. Val Fontinelli, Joyce and Pauline West, Irene Reimer, Mrs. LeRoy Parsons, Marjorie Hopper, Mrs. Henry Krauss, Mrs. Stanley Pensyl, and the pastor, Rev. Paul Youse, Miss Jane Jones was welcomed in the choir. Irene Reimer and Joyce West will be the hostess next manth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ebert and sons, David and Chris, of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mr. Ebert's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and son

Nina Keglovitz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keglovitz of Snydersville was baptiezd Sunday at St. Matthew's Church East Stroudsburg. Nina is a grand-

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Mrs. Price **Buck Hill.** Dies At Home

MRS. AGNES Price. 78, died at 10:20 a.m. Saturday at her home learn the habits and strange ways in Buck Hill Falls.

Born in McMichaels, she had lived in Buck Hill the past 60 years. She was a member of Cana-in "Squeegee", a rollicking farce

Survivors Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jacob Detrick, at home; Mrs. Elsie Moffett, Buck Hill; market predictions. Mrs. Arthur Schultheis, Scranton; a son, Floyd of Portland, Oregon; densis and Isaac Siglin, Mountain- 8 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10. They will home; two sisters, Mrs. George Werkheiser, Scotrun and Mrs. tured regulars, as well as their John Smith, Mountainhome; seven real-life son, Ronnie Burns, who is "Lisbon." grandchild.

the late home Tuesday at I p.m. tance in a fashionable neighborhood with burial in the Mountainhome ladies club. Cemetery. Friends may call today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to

By Blaine Strunk Phone 425-L

from the Stroudsburg High School, MR. AND Mrs. Edward Lobb have returned from a motor trip to California.

He also attended the State Members of the WTCU will at-Teacher's College, East Strouds- tend the county convention Thurs- holds the key to his problems. burg, for one year before coming day night at the Methodist Church in Easton.

He entered the Naval Academy The Midget League sponsored on a Naval Reserve appointment. by the Pen Argyl Green and Members of the "Piebe" class, White Association held its first scheduled to be graduated in 1960. sessions of football practice last arrived at the Academy June 25 week at the Albion Commons Field in Pen Argyl.

Philip* Vonelll, New York City, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore

At a special meeting of the Pen Argyl Area Joint School Board on Wednesday night, Robert Trexler was named custodian in the high

The Pen Argyl High School foot-League. The white jerseys must George Evans has returned to be worn by the Pen Argyl team

Viewing the Screens William Miller, Mrs. Gordon,

LIFE AMONG THE YAQUI INDIANS of Sonora, Mexico, wi old on the true-life adventure series "Bond Journey" at 7430 p.m. Ch. 6 and 7, when a husband and wife team present the story "Trail Sonora." We will see the strange land of animals, snakes and & spiders that trouble the travelers?

Boxing at 10 p.m. on Ch. 5 A On the lighter side, Ben Blue will Johnny Sullivan, Jersey City, N. be seen at 8 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7 10-round middleweight match.

Roberts" with Henry Fonda,

about a window cleaner who soars to national fame because of an ima-Pocono Playhouse - "A House gined gift for making accurate stock

George Burns and Gracie Allen Current Movies we brothers, John Siglin, Cana- begin their 7th consecutive year at Funeral services will be held at able method of assuring her accep. Lone Gun."

of the Yaquis.

Tonight also marks the opening of the Robert Montgomery fall season at 9:30 on Ch. 3 and 4, when he will present James Cagney in "Soldier from the Wars Returning," his first live dramatic TV role.

Studio One Summer Theater wil present at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 The Cauliflower Heart," the story of a man who bitter over the death of his only son, resents the appearance of another boy in his home but finds that the young orphan





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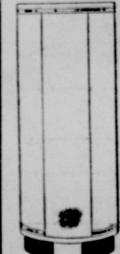
ne-year illness.

He formerly served as a park had been in falling health the past guard, fire towerman, and a State five years. She had lived here sign maker. Born in Germany, he most of her life, had the Most Noble Order of the Garment conferred upon him in 1834. He was a member of Com- Keller, Oakmont, Pa.; several pany A, 22nd Engineers, New York nieces and nephews. State National Guard.

At the Sherman Theater is "Earth His only immediate survivor 1 vs. The Flying Saucers" and "The his wife, Victoria Jane, Werewolf." At the Grand Theater Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the Dunkelgrandchildren and one great- will appear each week. Tonight Pocono Drive-In - Martin and berger & Westbrook Funeral Gracie employs a rather question. Lewis in "Pardners"; also "The Home. Burial will be in Buena sta Cemetery, Brodheadsville, Blue Ridge Drive-In - "Mister Friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home

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86, Dies At Home

116 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, died WILLIAM V. Miller, 80, of at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at her home. Stroudsburg, RD, 2, died at 6 p.m. | Widow of Jacob G. Gordon she Sunday at his home following a was the daughter of the late John and Sophia Harmon, Mrs. Gordon

Funeral services will be held!

in Stroudsburg cemetery.

and Westbrook Funeral Home. A thousand-mile windbreak, 100 feet wide, is in prospect for the

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will be in north side of Ontario, Canada with charge. Interment will be made the planting last Spring of 13 mil-

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By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Monroe County Opens Observance Of Civil Defense Week

Boat Drill On Schedule For Tonight

MONROE COUNTYS observance of National Civil Defense Week will swing into high gear tonight when the local Boat Division conducts a drill involving some 40 boats and 300 men.

The boat unit will work in conjunction with Monroe County fire companies in simulating an emergency, testing new radio system and the boat unit's maneuverabil-

The drill is expected to be one of the largest ever held in the area and is slated to get underway at 6:30 p.m. All boats must be on hand at the Acme Hose Co. by the starting time.

Here is the schedule of other events for the week:

Monday-Theme: "Monroe County's Civil Defense Program To-"Kick-off Program," 6:45 a. m. County fire companies, CD boat division, auxiliary police ex-

Women's Panel in charge of Mrs. supervisor, 10:30-11 a.m. Auxiliary Police course organizational meet-

Wednesday-Theme: "Preparedness in the School." "Duck and county, and special assembly programs. Between 8,000 to 10,000 Money Plays cover" drills in all schools of the copies of Al Capp's "Mr. Civil Defense Tells About Natural Disaster" Major Role will be distributed in the schools. Full registration of all school fac- In News ulties in CD. Harold T. Hamlen, CD aviation coordinator, in charge of airplane distribution of Civil Defense literature. Kiwanis Club pro- figured largely last week in the discharged. gram and exhibit at noon at the lives of the Prince of Berar, a Stroudsburg State Police said smiths, Forgers and Helpers. Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Thursday - Theme: "Prepared- sorted men involted in assorted car to avoid slamming into the rear ness in the Home and the Neighbor- breaches of law.

at Work." Ground Observer Corps cut his allowance from \$10,500 a sito, 47, of Brooklyn, N.Y., re-Radio Panel with M/Sgt. Stanley month to \$4,400, and the 46-year- ceived possible head, shoulder and Mick, GOC coordinator, in charge, old Prince was suing him in in- back injuries when his trailer truck Red Cross ambulance, CD and CAP dignation. Rescue and CD boat exhibits on Main St. CD and GOC enrollment. Detroit, got a pay raise, but no The body of Mrs. Omolecki was Radio: "Man in the Street" inter- class to teach. She didn't have removed from General Hospital by

ness in the Community." Red fied to teach, Yet under teacher pital officials said. Cross ambulance, CD and CAP Res- tenure, which is a legal safecue and CD boat exhibits. CD and guard protecting a teacher's joi GOC registration. CD rescue dem- once a teaching certificate is obonstration on Main St. CD Aux. tained, she must be given a new iliary Police on traffic duty.

Hospital Notes she signs in and out every day— County Police Re and that's all. Last year her sal- have been elected.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg; son A fine in San Antonio. T

Admitted

Mrs. Dorothy Hammond, Strougs- er. The reply would be no surburg; Levine Scott, Analomink; prise to many an auto commuter: Mrs. Cecilia Rowen, Stroudsburg; "Park cars in a parking lot." Connie Strauss, East Stroudsburg; of the week's best stories: Stroudsburg: Catherine Stetler celebration. Someone baked a izens. Assisting Haag are Mrs. Lu-

and daughter, Stroudsburg: Levine girl returned. The gentleman appreciated the sentiment she respectively and daughter. E a s to ported, but he was only 87, it Henryville; Michael Jacabella the weather Shawnee; Roderick Stanard Stroudsburg; Steven Omelecki Mrs, Edna Grenz Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Town send, Shawnee; Mrs. Emma Mackes, Gilbert; Charles Craig, Aquashicola; Mrs. Harriet Carabellese, Hoboken. N.J.; Mrs. Alice Ace, Bushkill; Oti Kisa, Blairstown, N.J.



DEATH CAR-Mrs. Christine Omolecki, 34, of Nanticoke, died Saturday night at General Hospital of hibit and demonstration. East injuries suffered when this late model sedan went out of control and overturned on Route 209 near Sciota Stroudsburg mobilization, 7 p.m., and Exchange Club program and exhibit, 6:30 p.m., Mountain Lake dren suffered less serious injuries, and have since been discharged.

East Thursday. Her husband, Roman, 35, swerved the auto to avoid hitting a tractor-trailer which crashed into a utility pole a few minutes before. The husband was listed in fair condition last night. Their two children suffered less serious injuries, and have since been discharged.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

of Sciota last Thursday.

Injured

of a tractor-trailer which had

The truck driver, Anthony Espo-

crashed into the pole, State Police

Police Elect

Appeals In Wayne

ship of S. Elmore Haag, has an-

Tuesday—Theme: "Preparedness of the Individual." Radio: CD Sciota Accident Proves Catherine Miller, CD headquarters Fatal To Nanticoke Woman

MONROE COUNTY chalked up another highway fatality for 1956 ing at 7:30 p.m., East Stroudsburg when Mrs. Christine Omolecki, 34, of Nanticoke, died at 10:35 Saturda; night at General Hospital. Mrs. Omolecki suffered head, shoulder, chest and back injuries when

Michigan schoolteacher and as Omolecki swerved his late model

hood." Community CD Day with The Prince of Berar's story is creshed into a utility pole a few all townships, sectors and boroughs heartrending. He told a Civil Court minutes before to hold local meetings or programs. In Hyderabad, India, that his 100 In doing so, the car Rotary Club program and exhibit servants and dependents were control on the slippery highway and "faced with starvation." His fath- overturned, troopers said.

Friday - Theme: "Preparedness er, the Nizam of Hyderabad, had The schoolteacher, of suburban said, one last year either. It seems that a Nanticoke funeral director, hos- Automobile Saturday - Theme: "Prepared- school officials feel she's unquali-

contract every year and can't be New Officers removed arbitrarily because officlais think she's not qualified. So | NEW OFFICERS of the Monroe she signs in and out every day- County Police Reserve Auxiliary Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sharon the State Tenure Board.

Cresco; daughter to Mr. and Mrs languished in jail on \$500 bail aft- Guynelle Peet, program chairman. Milton Miller, East Stroudsburg: er a subway conductor told police daughter to Mr. and Mrs, Miles way car and tried to along the meeting of the reserve injured.

A joint meeting of the reserve injured. The driver was not time is coming soon when American diplomats will look at a spade organization and its auxiliary will be a specific to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and its auxiliary will be completed to the complete organization and the complete organization a way car and tried to sleep.

A fine in San Antonio, Tex.. be held Tuesday night at 7:30

Damage was estimated State Police at some \$250. to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coco went to a man driving without a Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and license at Kelly Air Force Base. Mrs. Timothy Creedon, Tanners-John Kerz Jr., Canadensis; son to kept him from passing the exam-Mr. and Mrs. Mariyn Lobb, Bangor. ination. So what did he do for a living, asked the U.S. commission-

Mrs. Minnie Zeilner, Saylorsburg; Figures - although not money Mrs. Carolyn Stein, East Bangor; figures-were a vital part of one Mrs. Marie Morgan, Green Bush | An elderly Baltimore gentleman N.Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Coifman, Cres. remarked to a neighbor, "going co; William Van Why. East to be 95 today." Well, neighborli-Stroudsburg: Mrs. Emma Smith ness was rampant on his street Wind Gap: John Smith Jr., East so everybody quickly planned a

birthday cake, another organized cille Smith, treasurer, Mrs. Richa "happy birthday" chorus, a ard Hazleton, Mrs. Edna Smith, third dispatched a little girl with Mrs. Joan Chambers and son the first gift of the day-a hand- Alberta Rochfort. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leeta Alexander painted ash try. Then the little Stroudsburg: Mrs. Win-fred Kreck wasn't his birthday, and when he Columbia, N.J.; Fred Kresge Sr., said "going to be 95" he meant

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ning off Route 209 a half mile west A PICNIC commemorating the 15th anniversary of the charter of served as catalysts in the forma- Tobyhanna Signal Depot. a local boilermakers' union lodge tion of a new brand of diplomacy.

In a sense, they blazed a new Others injured were her husband, was held Saturday afternoon at Roman, 35, and their sons, Michael, Palmer's Grove off W. Main St., trail

charge of the meeting. The local rolled up one diplomatic success cuperating satisfactorily last night union has about 390 men in its after another. In short, they were membership. All are employed at being themselves. Patterson-Kelley or International

Local union officials said the turnout was "excellent" and that journeys which paid Moscow big the picnic was enjoyed by both dividends in spreading word of Funeral Services members and their families. Among provisions for entertainment was a free pony ride system for children in the gathering.

Rolls Over

York resident was shaken up, but more weight on the international children. otherwise uninjured, when the car stage if the representatives of in which she was riding rolled over Americans would act like Amer-

and that's all. Last year her sal- last less regard for ary was \$5,900 and this year \$6. The new slate is: Mrs. Ruth Jenny Kreezer, 82, of Mapanock the delicate phrase and the hidden Milford State Police said Mrs. with a great deal less regard for ary was \$5,900 and this year \$6.

The new state is: Mrs. Luiu Le200. The case is pending before
the State Tenure Board.

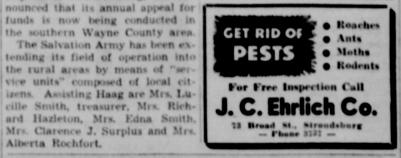
New York

Stanton, president; Mrs. Luiu LeBar, vice president; Evelyn Fox
secretary; Mrs. Lenora Baabe,
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secretary; Mrs. Lenora Baabe,
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meaning.

Americans as a people have allouis, Mo., when it went onto the
mays wanted to know what was Peechaika, Tannersville; daughter In New York three young men treasurer and public relations; Mrs. berm, went over the ambankment moing on about them. Perhaps the

Schools Open Today Salvation Army

STUDENTS in the districts which form the Pocono Mountains Jointure will go back to school NEWFOUNDLAND - The New- the last ones in the county to open. this morning. These schools are foundland service unit of the Sal- All other public schools opened last vation Army, under the chairman- week,



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Truck, Automobile Collide In Region Of Camp Akiba

a collision of a truck and car near Camp Akiba Saturday night. RD 3, suffered a concussion ande-AP Foreign News Analyst
A PROCESSION of crises, culm-

bruises of the ribs, left shoulder and

inating in the current Suez Canal imbroglio, points up a sharp lesson to the United States and illumim., Saturday on a legislative route Accept Special imbroglio, points up a sharp lesson nates the breaking dawn of a new in Jackson Township as Smith was might well be described by the injunction; he yourself arrow, curved road, troopers said. Applications Britain has long enjoyed a repu- 1954 truck, operated by J. H. Fish, tation as the producer of the Jr., 33, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, Schools are now being accepted presence of gaity and laughter of

world's greatest diplomatists. The sideswiped each other on the curve. reverence paid British diplomacy by the chancelleries of other nations was almost mystical. With Fire Damages an empire at its command, Britain could make and break kings and stud the British crown with glit- Frame Home tering imperial gems. But since the end of World War II, British diplomacy has suffered a decline aged the Clarence Young home, commensurate with the melting a seven-room frame structure, here that you will attend the school of

undersecretaries. In British fash- Volnuteer Fire Co. responded. ion, U.S. diplomats have curtsied

Since the end of the war, the

By JOY MILLER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 10 - Money light. The boys have since been ligured largely last week in the light discharged.

Mitted to General Hospital. Omolecki, who suffered a broken hip. was listed in fair condition last the union is: Lodge 397 of the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers. Iron Shiphuilden Bill-bottom parts alough their bell-bottom parts. Iron Shiphuilden Bill-bottom parts alough their bell-bottom parts alough their bell-bottom parts. The Russians, having little reabout the chancelleries acting like Russians. The career diplomats

> through a series of diplomatic spokesman said. Russia's devotion to "peaceful co-existence." Leaders of backward In Honesdale nations blinked with puzzlement and accepted Soviet offers of arms | FUNERAL SERVICES for the sloppy clothing.

> There is no need, of course, for in Honesdale, Pa. Americans to copy the Russians. Among his survivors are a son, But they can learn a lesson from Niels Anderson, Jamaice, L. L; a ly and say what they mean and

APPENZELL - A Monroe County motorist was reported in good condition last night at General Hospital where he was admitted following collision of a truck and car near Camp Akiba Saturday night.

Mount Persona State Police said John W. Smith 29 of Strondsburg Mount Pocono State Police sald John W. Smith, 29, of Stroudsburg,

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State Police said the car and a

last night.

In respectful imitation of the An overheated stove pipe ignited British. Americans put top hats the ceiling in a second-floor room and striped pants on their ambas- about 9:45 p. m. An alarm was sadors and bowler hats on their sounded and the Greene-Dreher

and grimaced their way through In the meantime, neighbors help- listment in the Regular Army. Sgt the polite mazes of double talk; ed the family remove furniture DeLuccie also said that to apply The United States, a new and and clothing from the house. Fire- for and receive the school of your vigorous nation of blunt speakers men under the direction of Jacob choice does not mean the appliwater on the first and second or longer. It is available to both gin tomorrow. floors, however.

Russians, of all people, have loss. Young is employed at the women.

Newman Patient

MORRIS Newman, 304 Main St., owner-operator of Stroudsburg Maintenance, Precision Maintenhell-bottom pants, slouch hats and Candy Co., Is a patient in Temmakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Black- preknotted bow ties and went ple University Hospital, 3401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.

Newman underwent surgery last President Walter E. Oney was in were shocked, but the Russians Thursday. He was reportedly reby members of the family. The lo cal businessman is expected to re-Noisy and beaming. Comrade turn home either the last of this Khrushchev lurched his way week or the first of next, a family

and technical aid. Khrushchev was late Christian Anderson, Tampa, a new and modern Disraeli in Fla., were held in Long Island yesterday. Burial will be made today

them. The voice of the United stepdaughter, Mrs. Howard Van-BUSHKILL - An elderly New States might carry a great deal Over, Stroudsburg and two grand-



200 Attend **Outing Held**

BUSHKILL - First annual family outing of the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus was held yesterday afternoon here at the Locust Grove House.

Close to 200 Knight families and friends attended the affair.

The afternoon air was cool and brisk but the atmosphere of the APPLICATIONS for Specialized outing was greatly warmed by the from high school graduates inter- 100 young children who thoroughly ested in enlisting in the U. S. Army enjoyed themselves in the games during the months of October, No- and contests.

an announcement made today by Afternoon program for the old-M/Sgt Francis P. DeLuccie, local sters consisted of horse shoe pitchin, tennis and a lively softball Sgt. DeLuccie said that under SOUTH STERLING Fire dam- the Specialized School Program into third by Dr. John Sweeney, game which featured a 15-foot slide you will know before enlistment

> The Council Activity Committee your choice and train in your par- was in charge of the affair. Edticular field. The requirements to ward Torzillo was in charge of apply under the Specialized School games and events for the children. high school diploma or it's equiv-

> Prizes were awarded for first and second in all events. Mrs. Josalant and meet the mental and eph Masters was the winner of the

Freshmen To Register

ALL FRESHMEN students regisgiven to calling a spade a Robacker, assistant chief, confined cant is obligated to enlist if not ter this morning at East Stroudsblankety-blank shovel, was hardly the blaze to the ceiling. There was satisfied. The term of enlistment burk State Teachers College. Regsuited to this way of diplomatic some damage from smoke and under this program is three years istration of upperclassmen will be-

> There was no estimate of the and non prior service men and Building, Stroudsburg each Thursday or phone Scranton, Diamond 79821, Monday through Friday, 8 For the purpose of simplifying a. m. to 4 p. m. for appointment the program and to help you locate with Sgt. DeLuccie.







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Shortway And Route 6 Both Essential To Development Of Northern Counties

What for a time appeared to be a major obstacle in obtaining final approval for construction of the Keystone Shortway between Stroudsburg and Sharon was put in proper prospective during Gov. George M. Leader's visit to the Poconos last week.

He took a firm stand against the opposition that had erupted in some quarters over substituting the Shortway for an earlier proposal to include Route 6 in the interstate highway program which the state had recommended to the U.S. Bureau of Public

Leader defended the state's action by noting that the entire northern half of Pennsylvania is entering a "whole new era" in which improved transportation routes will play an

Rather than have a rivalry between proponents of the two most important highways under consideration, meaning the Shortway and Route 6, the governor said the two should really be of mutual aid to each other. Both are needed in the inevitable development of Northern Pennsylvania, he added.

The two should be financed under different programs, however, said Leader and Gen. George Richards, deputy highway secretary. Because the Shortway would be a limited access highway, it would qualify under the interstate system in which the state would bear only 10 percent of the cost.

If Route 6 were built under this plan, it would have to be relocated so that it would by-pass 20 or more towns now dependent upon it for prosperity.

Much better, the governor and Richards said, would be to keep it under the primary system, in which the state and federal governments share equally in the improvement and maintenance. As such, it would follow

That, it seems to us, is the only practical reasoning that can be followed in planning future highways and improvements. Interests along Route 6 can do themselves and the rest of Northern Pennsylvania a big favor by giving support to the plan advanced by the governor and his highway aides.

Today's Young People Doing Well; Only A Minority Are 'Delinquents'

We tend far too often to forget the good side of modern youth, condemning the entire flock of current teen-agers because of the relatively few who have earned the title "juvenile delinquents."

As colleges prepare to open for a new term, Monroe Countians can find extreme satisfaction in the fact that thousands of dollars in scholarships have been awarded to local students by colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

Although their behavior is less publicized, they and an untold number of other welldisciplined teen-agers make the ranks of juvenile delinquents look small indeed by com-

William Shakespeare included the follow-

ing phrase in Marc Antony's oration at

"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

young adulthood, leaving behind them the corpse of adolescence, the evil some of them did will probably plague them all. The good

Let us hope, when it is their turn to judge their younger brothers and sisters that they will remember this lesson in human nature. And let the young scholarship winners stand as a reminder to all Americans today that our youngsters are not so bad after all, that

Julius Caesar's funeral:

He might have been thinking of today's

When today's teen-agers move on into done by so many will tend to be forgotten.

our nation's future is safe in their hands.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Supreme Court Flouts Public Opinion; Some Say States Deprived Of Rights

is happening now that the Supreme Court of the United



States is a controversi al (actor in a Presidenti al election. Nobody can vote of the Su-

confirmed by people. the Senate and holds office for er before had any judicial ex- abolishing it. he was elevated to the bench.

The principal criticism of the states of the people thereof. rebelled against Great Britain in tempted to govern themselves under the Articles of Confederapractically speaking no national rights decision.

It has happened before and it der the influence of the Federal- tion of the conviction of the been our law since.

> While the Constitution does tects states' rights by the 10th Amendment which declares:

"The powers not granted to preme Court, the United States by the Consti-He is appoint- tution, nor prohibited by it to ed by the the States, are reserved to the President, is States respectively or to the

The War Between the States life, unless impeached for mis- settled the question of the right conduct or retires for old age. of a sovereign state to secede Once appointed, for whatever from the United States if it so reason, a Supreme Court Justice chooses, Although the War Besits no matter how often the tween the States did strengthen Administration changes during the federal government, it did his life-time. The present Chief not abolish states' rights and no Justice, Earl Warren, former amendment was ever adopted Governor of California, had nev- limiting the 10th Amendment or

perience. His appointment was Over the years, particularly obviously political. While that in during depressions and wars, the no way reflects unfavorably up- authority of the central governon his capabilities, he has become ment tended to expand and powa subject for controversy since ers employed in such periods rarely were returned to the

court and the cause of its being Recent Supreme Court decian issue in this election is the sions have been regarded as old American quarrel over states' tending to deprive the states of rights. Historically, the issue is rights to which they are entitled a simple one. The United States by the Constitution. The Southis not a nation that grew out of ern states, for instance, claim the soil; it was formed. It was that they were making great formed by the 13 colonies that progress in the solution of the Negro question, but that a Su-1776 by enunciating the Declara- preme Court decision aroused tion of Independence. They at- such passions in the South that it set back racial relations in the South several decades. This decition which were so loose that sion is definitely an anti-states' Another example is the rejec-

ist Party led by Alexander Ham- Communist Steve Nelson under ilton, the Constitution was writ- the sedition law of the State of ten and adopted and this has Pennsylvania. Under this decision of the Supreme Court, the sedition laws of 42 states were nulliestablish a central government fied. The attitude of the court with specific authority, it pro- was that as long as a federal law covering a subject exists, a state tutional lawyers regard this decision as bad law.

Another such instance was vision in the New York City Charter for the automatic dismissal of any city employe who declines to discuss his relations to the Communist Party on the grounds of the protectives of the Fifth Amendment, Many lawyers hold that the Supreme Court ex-

ceeded its authority in this case. Out of 13 decisions dealing with Communist cases, the Supreme Court decided six in such a manner that the Communist cause has gained a new lease of life. If the Supreme Court pursues abstract justice as an end in itself, it is beyond and above criticism; in that case, however, the court must recognize that it is not a third legislative chamber and that the Constitution does not provide for such a body. On the other hand, no govern-

ment agency can altogether flout public opinion. The current Supreme Court has run counter to public opinion and thereby has become a political issue in the country. If the court is highly respected, as it was when Edward D. White or William Howard Taft or Charles Evans Hughes was Chief Justice, it could pursue a course which caused men to pause in their attitudes. Earl Warren has not yet won such confidence or respect.

-by H. I. Phillips

By H. I. Phillips Thoughts On A Miss America Crisis The country often wonders what becomes of all the Miss

The Once Over

Americas of yesterday. Do they,

for the child's sake, Immediately no little. It certainly sideswiped stantly complain "You were Miss A.?"

Atlantic City and upset the power of neck, bust, waist, hip and ankle measurements as factors in domestic bliss.

This Miss America won a fame chosen over that has lasted extra long and hundreds, resulted in a big money career wind up as on her own over the airwaves. happy as the where she seems the very symlosers? The bol of happiness as she distributes w's ners ac- minks and money on a quiz hieve fame, a show where young couples, just bundle of starting out on the sea of matmoney and rimony, often appear. Many and s o m e t limes varied are the questions asked prosperous on the program and it could be careers. But just as well that they have not why do they included, "What does the promise so often finish close to last in to love, honor and obey mean?" matrimony? One such winner "Is anything more important was in court the other day in a than the children?" and "if Miss man takes a Miss America for after the postponement, however, his wife he is up against a perthe former beauty queen took sonality eclipse from the start,

America back in the nineteen forties, but I want you to understand you are just Mrs. John Jones now. Get into your apron and whip me up a good meat." He may sometimes be undiplomatic enough to crack, What have you done to your hair? It looks terrible!" or "Your ankles aren't what they used to be, dear."

Or he could inquire in his most casual manner, and with a yawn, "How many years ago was it that you won that beauty contest, honey?" which can be most irritating. Then, too, both could be to blame, since it is probably natural for a woman who won a beauty contest to be extra sensitive to criticism and even insistent upon the same measure of battle with her husband for the America doesn't find her mate in approval bestowed by the Atlancustody of a child who lavished Mister America should she make tie City judges. Can she be happy affection on both to such an ex- the best of it?" On the other if he wants her to stick around tent the judge postponed action hand, maybe the husband is to the house and forget all those and urged them to make peace blame. It could be that when a photographs and newspaper notices? Probably a child can cause some jarring domestic moments, too, especially when she chirps, action for a legal separation, which can irritate him and make "Mommer, you were Miss Amerwhich must have jarred hizzoner him pretty irascible. He may con- ica. Was daddy ever Mister U. S.



Women In War Service Not All Man Hunters

Here is something I think needs correcting. This is the impression given by many novelists of World War II that the nursing corps, Red Cross women, and girls in the various armed services were interested in one thing only-Men. I resent the repeated implications that these fine

girls and women spent their time overseas behaving or misbehaving with as many fly-fly boys, sailors and Marines as sundown to dawn would permit. It gives me a burn to read flat statements in many war stories that when the fighting ended,

women in service wept for the end of their fun and Latest of the books contributing this type of slur is a current best seller. Sure, it's funny. Yes, it's well written. No question about it-the book will make its author a millionaire by the time the movie

rights are bought and paid for Only reluctantly does one question any writer's handling of material when it is honest, competent, fluminating. And perhaps those who have slighted the nursing profession were justified in one individual here, another individual there, as hard-drinking, hard-living man-seeking females-for the purposes of individual stories. The cumulative effects, however, have served to give the impression that these were not individuals, but characterizations of

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Nothing could be more unfair. And whatever impression makes any gallant gal reluctant to admit having served her country overseas seems to me dishonest, unilluminating, and one needing a bit of revision.

Reading such stories, with the innuendo of jobs as raison d'etre for the more attractive man-hunt, another story comes to my mind, About a Red Cross girl who, learning of her brother's disappearance. behind the tragic curtain of Corregidor, gave up a brilliant business career to take her brother's place in service to country. She spent many years in the Pacific area doing a hard job, hoping to meet someoneanyone-who might have some scrap of information about that boy who was never to return. Was it her intention to play footsie with wolves in colonel's clothing? Was the war to her a frolic whose end was cause for regret?

On every front of World War II there were moments of hilarious comedy as well as tragedy. But let's keep the memory in balance, There was immorality, but there was also virtue. Let's hear it all, not with ugliness blotting out the good.

Tell your stories, boys, but tell them whole. Make your millions, but make them honorably. It isn't cricket for the sake of a cheap yarn law is unnecessary. Many consti- to cast this kind of reflection on the gallant girls who served their country with the same devotion you did.

the decision over-riding the provision in the New York City Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

In a book called "Say It Ain't So," Mac Davis tells about a kid in a Missouri town who was crazy about baseball. He was always begging the older and huskier lads to give him a chance in the outfield. "You won't do," they kept telling him. "Your eyes aren't good enough. We can't use a kid on our team who has to wear glasses. If you must

umpire."

Factographs

tural rubber, maganese, indus-

trial diamonds, chrome, cobalt,

nickel and tin used in the United

Lobsters, which once were

thought to do little ocean travel-

ing, drift hundreds of miles as

States are imported.

CUTIES

So he went out and tried umpiring. At first, he got into lots of hot water, but gradually the other kids came to accept his decisions. It was mighty good training for him. The kid was Harry Truman -- long before Washington, D. C., Potsdam, London, Oxford, and-Chicago, 1956.

Playing golf, the curvaceous Mrs. Manges hit a niblick shot far beyond the second green. "What did I do wrong?" she asked her husband, a prominent attorney. "You didn't dig deep enough," he explained. "You only took af-

The penalty for this sort of thing at most clubs is two strokes and distance.

tiny spiderlike lobsterlings before settling down to the sea bottom.

Tree fregs are heard most often during damp weather and

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I adore classical music - when they swing it, of course."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Davis Given Slim Chance Of Defeating Sen. Wiley

Robert S. Allen is starting a short vacation. He will spend part of it on a "pulse feeling" tour across the country, sounding out voter seatiment in the great election battle, During his absence, his guest column today is by Miles McMillin, political editor of the Madison, Wis., Capital Times. A widely known authority on the stormy politics of his state and a vivid writer, McMillin presents a striking analysis of the bitter Republican primary battle between Senator Alexander Wiley and Rep. Glenn Davis, and pointedly indicates its probable outcome in tomorrow's balloting.

By Miles McMillin

By Miles McMillin Political Editor, Capital Times

Madison, Wis., Sept. 9-There is a pall of gloom over State Republican headquarters here these



ers are facing the melancholy prospect that they are about to fail in the biggest job tackled by them in a primary contest since they knocked off the late "Young Bob" LaFollette

with Joe McCarthy in 1946. Things look dark for their chances of unhersing Senator Alexander Wiley with young, handsome, hard-working Rep. Glenn Davis, who was pulled out of the hat in the waning moments of the State GOP convention last spring, and given the party endorsement by the "kingmakers," as Wiley caustically

On almost any Main Street in Wisconsin, you can find "regular" Republicans, who went along enthusiastically in the convention stampede for Davis, but who now will tell you it was a "mistake."

A young lawyer from solid Republican Green County, who helped to organize the "draft up. Davis" drive, said dolefully the other day; "It looked like a good idea then, but it sure doesn't

Defeatism has mounted to the point where Davis is being blamed for it all. He is conducting the wrong kind of campaign, they are angrily hurling at him. A veteran GOP legislator complained bitterly, "Davis is losing the campaign by trying to be a statesman, when he should be slugging it out."

Actually Davis has hit hard at Wiley, going so far as to suggest there was something "disloyal" about the Senator's speaking at Israel bond drives at a time when the U.S. government is also selling bonds

A poll taken by the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer, largest rural publication in the state, showed 39 percent of the farmers for Wiley, 13 percent for Davis, and 46 percent undecided. Republican chiefs admit their big problem has been to get Davis' name known in farm San Francisco convention tried desperately to get him a spot on the program. But House Leader his strongest supporters. That's day. Joe Martin resolutely held against such interference in a primary fight.

Davis is also faced with money troubles, and serious defections in populous Milwaukee County where the organization has traditionally been weak.

William Grede, Milwaukee indo something, get out there and dustrialist and one of the socalled "kingmakers," recently called together a number of regular contributors among Milwaukee businessmen. But he ran in-

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New York-Strike bound ports

Back From Tour - Miss Anna

and Lay-offs cause food shortage.

Courtright, Mrs. Edward Doll

and Mrs. Edith Courtright, of

E. S., have returned from auto

Surprise - A surprise birthday

and wedding anniversary party

was given Mrs. Edith Bachman

by her mother, Mrs. Myra Tran-

To A. C .- Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Honored - Elias M. Paxton

has returned from Allentown

where he was elected pres't of

Pa. Fed. of Nat. Rural Mail Car-

riers. He was accompanied by

Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid

of E. S. Presby. Church met at

the home of Mrs. T. Y. Hoffman

and planued a potluck luncheon

at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hol-

SS Class - The Ever Welcome

Class of Stbg. Meth. S. S. will

meet at the home of Mrs. Anna

Bonser Duntap, Saylorsburg.

Committee: Mrs. Georgie Albert-

son, Mrs. Ida M. Strunk and Mrs.

Bucknell - Miss Jeanne M.

Talmage will soon be off to

seph Keith enjoyed a week's va-

eation in Atlantic City.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Paxton.

Ruth Knipe,

Bucknell Univ.

brook, Stokes Mill.

tour of Mountains in South.

asked Grede why it was necessary to oppose Wiley when he was a virtual cinch for re-election. Others complained about being pressured to contribute to both the primary and general election, and voiced bitter resent-

ment at that. Party treasurer Claude Jasper and Foster Porter, head of Davis' campaign committee, are singing the blues about this lack of money. Porter says reports that Grede, Thomas E. Coleman, Madison industrialist and veteran party power, Walter Harnischfeger. Milwaukee industrialist. and others had pledged a \$150, 000 campaign fund for Davis

"have hurt our fund raising." The Milwaukee Journal published the \$150,000 report on the basis of what one of its reporters overheard from a Davis supporter at the spring convention. Wiley has shrewdly exploited this story to the utmost, and it has seriously hurt Davis.

Coleman, usually an astute political operator, fumbled this one badly. He waited until the story was widely circulated before jumping up with a "demand" that Wiley retract his charge, made on the Senate floor, that the "kingmakers" had pledged \$150,000 to defeat him.

Wiley came out ahead in the furious exchange. He fired back that the "bosses" of the Republican Party were too much in the habit of "demanding" things, and curtly told Coleman he didn't have the right to "demand" any-

Wiley has been on top of the fight from the start, upsetting the strategy of the "kingmakers"

They felt that Davis, a smart of his close friend Vice President Nixon, would be able to exploit the old Senator's blunders, But it hasn't turned out that way. Wiley has been well advised in his campaign tactics. Credit for this is given to his able wife and his bright, young administrative assistant, Julius Cahn.

Davis and his backers strenuously deny he carries the Mo-Carthy label in the contest, But in these disclaimers they are up against McCarthy's own boast on the Senate floor that he had much to do with Davis' endorsement. Also Davis, himself, did hot help this situation by his statement, shortly after the convention, that "Every red-blooded American is for Joe McCarthy." The GOP organization is fac-

ed with still another problem. True or not, the impression is widespread in Wisconsin that Wiley is being punished for supporting President Eisenhower. particularly against the Bricker the job of explaining the logic of not easy this year. Davis has sought desperately

to meet this problem by arguing incessantly that he has a better record supporting the President than Wiley. This has led him inlizations of his vote against foreign aid.

A home stretch radio, TV and newspaper blitz has been launched for Davis. But it has not been strong enough to dispel the gloom around his headquarters.

On Broadway

Fishing Opposes Medicine

By Jim Riley

Medicine versus fishing is the big battle of the day- at least for the number one position in this



jumble of Many times medicine is needed on fishing tring while on other occasions fish. ing trips are prescribed as medicine. But, neither

seems to be the case today. The story apparently is just a combination of interests among the residents of

The entire picture takes in varled localities, as well as our own backyard.

Faith Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain Delaware Water Gan, departed for the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing yesterday.

She has been working for Dr. Paul Maxwell since graduating from Stroudsburg High School last

Barbara Levy, a classmate of Faith's at Stroudsbury High, will continue close association with the Detaware Water Gap girl, as Barbara also departed for the U. of P. School of Nursing yesterday.

Barbara is a resident of the N. Fifth St. section of Stroudsburg.

Jeff Crane, now a student at who had counted on tripping him Amherst College, has been accepted at the Jefferson Hospital Med-Ical School, where he will study campaigner in the vigorous style for his MD after graduating from

> Crane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crane, 603 Thomas St.

> Mrs. Finns Mackes wishes to thank her friends and various organizations for the flowers and cards sent to her while she was a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital. Mrs. Mackes is a resident of

Charley Besecker, Chet Sebring and Bob Clugston, all of the Tannersville-Cherry Lane section, and Harry "Junior" Niering, Paradise Valley, recently completed a vacation in Canada.

Oh! Those fishing stories.

Rill Quick, Monroe County Commissioner, also spent recent days fishing in Canada.

No reports received on the degree of success.

June and Bob Phillips, Monroe St., Stroudsburg, celebrated their "liking Ike" and purging one of 11th wedding anniversary yester-

Congratulations!

Silvia Jolley has entered the University of Miami after two years at Linden Hall Junior College. Silvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to elaborate and dreary rationa- Irving Jolley, departed for Florida with her mother yesterday.

> Mrs. Marshall Metrgar, Mrs. Margaret Blasko and Ted Metzgar, all of Stroudsburg's famous Seventh St., are varationing at Atlantic City.

-by Walter Winchell

"My Fair Lady" and "No Time for Sergeants" are the only shows Marilyn is like living in a fishto play to cathe Sahara months Gloria Vanhave have you



believe she hired a press agent to keep her name out of the papers until elieks as an actress. Ha! . . . Jo Stafford's "Love Me Good" listens good . . . The swiftly chang-

ing Broadway war scene: Collier's has a communique about the FS-FS Hatfield-McCoy which has now become Alphonse-Gaston . . . Let's stop being nice to each other. (No feuds no fun!) . . . Movieland mag's geewhizzer: Debra Paget has a jeweled station wagon. (With diamond hubcaps?) . . . The waltzyschmaltzy tune titled "War and Peace' probably has Tolstoy pinwheeling in his tomb . . . No wonder the Swedish "One Summer of Happiness" had censors doing nlp-ups. One eposide has a boy placing his paw on a girl's nood

goes to Arthur Miller's accop; "Being married to a girl like bowl". (Happy fishing!) . . . pacity during There'll be a torrent of premieres in Oct. About 20 critic-challengers. are due . . . Movie biz isn't bad when movies are good: Five derbilt would Hecht-Lancaster flickers netted a mere \$35 million . . . Entertainment? Bing and Frankie pingponging "Well, Did you Evah?" in "High Society." They demonstrate what makes big-timers big . . . One of teevee's happy treasure-hunters was asked what he

intends doing with his winning

loot. His apt response: "It adds

up to a lot of fishing."

Have you sent your Presidential postcard (not a letter) straw vote on Ike or Adlai to me? . . . WW. Box 711, New York City . . . Jot down if switching your vote from '52 . . . Please sign your name and address . . . We'll announce the winner in early Oct. . . . Our last postcard "voters" selected the man elected.

The show season's marathon champ wiff undoubtedly be Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Runs almost 5 hours. (Oh, my aching rumble) . . . Good casting: Doris Day will marymartin in the celluoid ver-

The week's "no kiddin'?" award sion of "South Pacific" . .

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Miss Anne Shafer Enrolled At Mount Holyoke

Miss Anne Shafer, 500 Queen St., Stroudsburg, class of 1960, will be among the 456 new students arriving at Mount Holyoke College September 19 for a fiveday orientation program prior to the beginning of the academic

The new students include 413 freshmen from 33 states,, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and four foreign countries, as well as 28 advanced standing undergrad-uates and 15 special foreign students from 12 countries.

Following registration, the traditional first step into the ranks of the undergraduate, the orientation period will include a fiveday schedule of informal receptions, placement testing, tours and get-acquainted programs.

The academic year will be officially opened by President Roswell G. Ham at a special convocation the evening of September 23. Classes for all 1,316 students will begin Monday, September

On hand to greet the new students will be 77 juniors, members of the welcoming committee for their "sister" class, who will help the arrivals get acquainted with the routine and traditions of Mount Holyoke. The junior sisters are planning their party for all new undergraduates after the convocation Sunday evening.

Special tours for the new arrivais will cover most of the 643acre campus of the college, including woodlands, two lakes and a golf course as well as the central campus area. Among the more than 40 campus buildings is the newly-constructed Buckland Hall, housing 100 students,

Executive Council Meet At Portland

Portland-The Executive Council of the Lehigh Presbyterial met at an all day meeting on Thursday in the Portland Presbyterian church to discuss plans for with orchid and staphanotis. the Fall meeting which will be held in Easton on Thursday, October 5th

fall flowers as were the luncheon

Those present were Mrs. Amanda Craig of Bethlehem; Mrs. Oliver Ramsaur, Fullerton; Mrs. W. C. McQuarrie, Mrs. William Sacks, Mrs. William Bryfogel and Miss Margaret Taylor of Easton; Mrs. John DeWitt, eBthlehem; Mrs. J. L. Krall, Catasauqua; Mrs. Paul Thomas, Pottsville; Mrs. Thomas Kidd, Mrs. Robert Tweedle and Mrs. C. P. Cowell, Wentherly; Mrs. Jesse Flory, Stroudsburg, and Miss Sarah Dieter, of Allentown.

Miss Kreimoyer Enters Training

Rose Ann Nancy Kreimoyer, of RD 1. Kunkletown, has been newly admitted to training at the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing, Dr. F. Lloyd Mussells, executive director, announced today.

As a member of the 71st class to enter the school, she will participate in a three-year educational program comprising classroom study and practical experience in some 14 hospital services. Her group, the class of 1959, comprises 121 young women from ten

The School of Nursing established in 1885 by Alice Fisher, a student of Florence Nightingale's. The city-owned institution one of the largest general hospital in the U. S., is a major East coast treatment and training center.

Miss Kreimoyer attended Polk Township High School where she was a member of the Glee Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Krelmoyer of Kunkle-

Water Gap WSCS

The WSCS of the Methodist Church of Delaware Water Gap will hold their meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen. This is the first meeting of the season and Mrs. Gladys Decker, president, urges everyone to be present.

Benefit Party

A benefit party will be sponsored by the P. O. of A. at their hall in Tannersville on Wednesday night, September 12 at 8 p. m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served,

Correction

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, Bridge Street on Wednesday, September 19 instead of September 12 as stated in the church bulletin.

Cancer Dressings

Cancer dressings will be made at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Wednesday, from 10

Westwood Class Meet

The Westwood Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Beat- Beatrice Gorgy, Shawnee, 7 p.m. rice Gorgy, Shawnee on Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Serving roast duck? Carve the breast into thin slices and serve in which the cups are set is dry with a drumstick or a second joint so that the paper will not stick to each person. Nice for four, to it.



E. Bangor Methodist Church Scene Of Sept. Wedding

Miss Barbara Jean Smith and Dale Charles Wolbach were united in marriage on Saturday, September 8 at 2:00 p.m. at the Fast Bangor Methodist Church. Rev. Charles W. Kitto officiated at the ceremony,

First Meeting

at the Parish hall.

president, presiding.

in Easton on Oct. 5.

at the church.

Burrley.

president.

For Shawnee Aux.

The Shawnee Presbyterian

Women's Auxiliary held its first

fall meeting on Wednesday night

Mrs. David Newquist led in the

devotional service which was

taken from John 3:16. Mrs. Har-

old C. Eaton spoke and showed

year. A short business meeting

was held with Mrs. Robert Reeves

Fall Presbyterial will be held

The ladies were reminded of

the winter Bible study with the

first meeting on Sept. 12 at 2:00

held at the home of Mrs. Lillian

Refreshments were served by

Also elected were Mrs. John

Allen, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Al-

len, treasurer; and elected as

directors were Mrs. Elwood God-

shalk and Mrs. Walter Sander-

cock. Members were also ap-

pointed to contact leaders of var-

ious youth organizations in Pen

Argyl about a program to edu-

cate youth against the use of

Members of the auxiliary to

the Stroud Township Volunteer

Fire Company will be the guests

of the ladies of the Poplar Valley

section of the township at a meet-

ing to be held at the Poplar Val-

ley social hall on Wednesday

duties at that time. All members

New officers will assume their

Miss Virginia Henning, North

Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, spent

several days with a former class-

mate and her husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Rudy Haverton, of Forest

City, before returning to her

teaching duties in Randolph

Township Consolidated School

Pep up those baked beans! Add

3 tablespoons of minced onion, a

tablespoon of molasses, a teaspoon

of Worcestershire sauce and 14

teaspoon dry mustard to a 1-

pound size can. Mix well and

bake in a hot oven until heated

orange julce can makes a good

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night, September 12, at 8 p.m.

are urged to be present.

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near Dover, N. J.

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cutter for biscuits.

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To Be Guests Of

Poplar Valley

alcoholic beverages.

W.C.T.U. Meets

and Mrs. Ross Fuller.

At Pen Argyl

slides of their trip to Japan last

assisted by Rev. Franklin Garner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. . Lester Smith, Central Ave., East Bangor. She was escurted by her which will be opened in Septem- father and wore a gown of Rosepoint Chantilly lace, and nylon tulie over satin fashioned with a Queen Anne collar trimmed with sequins and pearls. It was fashloned with long sleeves, a fitted bodice with ruffle tiers of lace ending in a chapel sweep. A fingertip veil of illusion draped from a lace and sequin trimmed half cap. She carried a white Bible

Miss Janet Jones, also of East Bangor, was maid of honor. She wore a full length gown of burnt The church was decorated with orange crystalette and net with a matching headpiece and a bouquet of bronzed pompons.

The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Herring an Phyllis Tucker of Bangor. They wore full length gowns of emerald green crystalette and net with matching headpieces, and carried bouquets of yellow pompons.

Miss Nancy Trayes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Trayes was the flowergirl. She was attired in a dress of white net over teffetta and carried a basket of yeilow roses, Her brother, Rich-

ard, was the ringbearer. Nelson Beegle of Bangor was best man for the bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolbach of 30 South 3rd St.,

Ushers were Robert Herring and Richard Cruver of Bangor. Mrs. Percy Reimer, organist and Mr. Cornell Wallwork, soloist,

furnished traditional wedding mu-

After a reception in the church social room, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. Upon their return, they will reside at

658 Sayder St., Bangor. The couple are graduates of Bangor High School and are employed by the Commonwealth Telephone Company in Bangor,

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, September 11 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8 p.m.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, dinner at Penn-Stroud, meeting at Odd Fellows Hall. Ladies Aux. Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux., 8:30 at firehall. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epis-

copal Church, 2:30 p.m. at Parish House. Jackson Township Fire Co.

Aux. at firehouse in Reeders, 8 Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15

Meeting, Mothers Club, 7 p.m. at Y.M.C.A.

Monroe County SPCA, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30

W.S.C.S. of Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen.

Wednesday, September 12 Pocono Garden Club Flower Show, Tannersville firehouse 3 to

Mt. Pocono WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Eagles Shuffleboard Ladies

League, 8 p.m. Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Mrs. Stella Stettler, Stroud Twp. Aux., guests of

Poplar Valley Twp., at Poplar Valley social hall, at 8 p.m. Cancer Dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 10-3. Benefit party, P. O. of A. at hall, Tannersville, 8 p. m.

Thursday, September 13 Flower Show of Pocono Garden Club at firehouse, Tannersville, 1 to 10 p. m. Westwood Class, at home of

Using paper cups for individual portions of frozen desserts? Then be sure to see that the metal tray



The Record Social News

Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Miss Donaldson Compares Norway To Life In States

(Miss Helen Donaldson, of Timber Hill Farm, Cresco, and Fembroke College of Brown University, is spending the summer in Norway as a member of the student group Experi-ment in International Living. She continues an account of her advent-ures.)

Oslo, Norway - We got up very early and took an all day train for Oslo-back through the mountains for a (arewell glimpse. The route is supposed to be spectacularly beautiful and it was in spite of the rain, fog and the smoke wafted back from the en-

There's something I should like to add especially for The Record. Perhaps there might be some interest around Stroudsburg in the Experiment, perhaps in sending a community ambassador some time, We have three in our group. I've been talking to them and have found out just how they are sponsored. In some towns there is a special committee, in some it is handled by the chamber of commerce. In the case of a special committee the members usually represent various interested organizations. The ambassadors' expenses are covered by money contributed in varying amounts from all interested organizations, such as the chamber of commerce, the Girl Scouts, the newspaper, the various PTA's, the Rotary, the Kiwanis, the Masons, the American Legion, the radio stations, the churches, and so on, as well as occasionally some private donations. In return for this trip to Europe, the ambassador usually writes articles for the newspaper during it and for the next year is obligated to speak wherever and whenever she is asked to about her experiences, sharing with her community at home all that she has learned. The girls-or boys- interested in going as community ambassador apply to the committee who then select the person they think best qualified. Community ambassadors get speclal briefing from the Experiment, The auxiliary will hold a baked as well as often getting special ham dinner on Sept. 26 at the tours of organizations and offiparish hall with servings at 5:30 ces, such as a newspaper office, and 7:00, Tickets will be on sale in the city where they are staying. It's really a wonderful thing for a community to do for not The October meeting will be only does the trip the ambassador takes bring her, her family, friends, and the townspeople closer to world understanding, but it the hostesses, Mrs. John Heller also brings the whole community anyone has to do is to write to The Experiment in International Pen Argyl - At a meeting held Living in Putney, Vermont, and he will receive all the informane of Mrs. Anson Jones on Wednesday, Mrs. Linwood tion on this program. And of course if the community should Keeler was elected president of the Pen Argyl WCTU and Mrs. have an ambassador and there proved to be sufficient interest in Robert Harding was elected vicethe area, there is no reason why

> Experiment group of its own of Europeans who come to the States just as my group of Americans has come to Oslo. I've said before that life in life in the States that it is the differences that one must look for. I am keeping a list because it is interesting, but they are mostly such little things! Here anyone anything, the knickers-pants worn by the men which come slightly below the knee with what looks like an elasticized bottom and which when worn with high socks are very good looking but otherwise rather odd (this is not so comwear, vaguely flesh-colored, er). which is worn by absolutely every woman in the winter instead of stockings or socks, and which here is a vital necessity; the peo-

ple are generally neater, I think though this is one of those dangerous generalizations - certainly my family is; then there are their methods of address which include the husband's occupation-you

Wedding OfLocal Interest

Miss Anita Benrube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benrube of Bronx, N. Y., became the bride of John Carras, son of Mrs. B. Carras and the late Nicholas Carras of Bronx, N. Y. on August 26, 1956.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a baby blue ballering-length gown of chantilly lace and a satin sach. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline and bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Pearl Goodman was maid of honor for her sister, while Gabriel Carras served as best man for his brother

After a reception at the Tavern on the Green at Central Park West, New York City, the couple flew to Quebec, Canada for their honeymoon.

They will make their home in their newly furnished apartment at 107 Elliot Place, Bronx, N. Y. The bride is a registered nurse and the bridegroom is an architect in New York City.

Mr. Carras is the brother of Mrs. James Aliam of Strouds-

Rebekah Lodge Elect Officers

Tannersville-The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge met on Wednesday night, September 5, when there was nomination of officers for the next period as follows: Noble Grand, Marjorie Paul; vice-grand, Nita Warner; recording secretary, Marie Paul; financial secretary, Eloda Gershard; treasurer, Betty Brader; trutees, Ruth Howell, Cora Sebring and Cora Smith. The lodge plans for installation of these officers on October 3rd.

At the next meeting, September 19, there will be practice for the installation and all members are urged to be present.

WSCS On Wednesday Mount Pocono The Woman's

Society for Christian Service of Mount Pocono Methodist a little closer together. If there Church will hold their next meetis any interest in this in Strouds- ing Wednesday evening Sept. 12, burg and other towns near by— at 8, in the church. The presi-and I'm sure there would be—all dent Mrs Ettabelle Horgan, andent, Mrs. Ettabelle Horgan, announces this meeting as very important, because of the new projects to be introduced.

say Herr overrettssakforer Rolf M. (meaning lawyer, and which may be abbreviated to o. r. sakforer) -you never say Fru Rolf M., but Fru Borghild M. of Stroudsburg could not have an Fru o. r. sakforer M. In recent years they have begun to drop the Herr and use only the profession. And my last difference is that Norwegians are more polite "than Americans. They have many Norway is basically so much like Nevery day gracious expressions for which we have no equivalent such as "var so god," which means "be so kind" and which they say every time they hand are some special ones, however; change in stores and tickets on, the bus. And there is one expres sion I love-"takk for idag, which means "thanks for today" and which they say to someone with whom they have spent some time that day. Also, when they meet a friend they say, "takk for mon in Oslo, especially in the sist," which means "thanks for summer); the long winter under- the last time" (we were togeth-

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Mrs. Edward Martin Slanovits

Miss Arlene Vough Weds Edward Slanovits In Bangor

Bangor - Miss Arlene Gertrude Vough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Vough of Flicksville became the bride of Edward Martine, Slanovits, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Slanovits of Second St., Coplay on September 1 at 2 o'clock.

Suggestion For Last Patio Party

By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor

For that last porch or patio party during Indian summer, consider serving an angelfood cake with a lemon filling and a whipped cream frosting.

Bake the cake from scratch or use one of the angelfood cake mixes. Cut the cake in two or three layers-but cut evenly! Mark off cutting places with toothpicks or use a thread to slice the angelfood crosswise smoothly and evenly. Make up a package of lemon-flavored pie filling and spread it over the layers; cover the cake with whipped cream and refrigerate until serving time. This cake makes enough delicious slices to feed at least 16

guests. If some of your guests want cold beverage and you have in stant tea on hand, it will be easy to supply the demand, Just dissolve the tea in a little hot water, then add cold water and ice. Sprigs of mint or slices of lemon or both, are traditional and de

lightful accompaniments. Lemon Angelfood Cake

Ingredients: 1 package (4 oun ces) lemon-flavored pie filling 1 angelfood cake, heavy cream confectioners' sugar, vaniilia grated lemond rind.

Method: prepare the filling according to package directions for lemon meringue pie; cool. Split angelfood cake into 2 or 3 layers. Spread lemon filling between layers. Whip cream, sweeten to taste with confectioners' sugar and flavor to taste with vanilla. Use 1 cup cream if top only is to be frosted; 1 1/2 cups cream if top and sides are to be covered. Sprinkle whipped cream with grated lemon rind. Refrigerate until serving time.

Rev. William E. Dennis performed the ceremony at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Miss Mona Rutt was organist,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue streetlength dress with brown and beige I was absorbed in conversation and a corsage of red roses.

Donald Benn, of Nazareth, served as best man. A reception was held at the

home of the bride.

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Portland Women Plan Reception

Portland -- The Woman's Society of the Methodist Church held their September meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Blair Rusling, Pennsylvania Avenue.

The president, Mrs Nick Ervey, presided at the business session and read a poem.

Mrs. John Ribble was in charge of the devotions and the program. Plans were made to hold a reception for the minister in the near future.

Refreshments were served to the following members present: Mrs. Rober Mansfield, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Margaret McCov. Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. R. W. Besecker, Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Fred Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. Rusling.

SPCA Elects Officers

The Monroe County SPCA will have its first meeting of the new fiscal year 56-57 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night. Election of officers will be held.

(Lens Art) Mothers Club To Meet

The Mothers Club will hold their morrow night at 7 p.m. at the YMCA in the form of a covered

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cessories and a corsage of white with Dottie Sturdevant at the cash orchids. She was attended by Miss register in our Cardcade, when it Romaine Teel of Bangor RD 2 dawned upon me that the man at who wore a grey and white street. our stationery counter, selecting a length dress with black accessories fountain pen, looked rather familiar. Having a fairly good memory for faces, although names often prove as flightly as a hummingbird, I studied him a while, wondering where I had seen him before. He was wearing a rain-spot-Mrs. Sianovits attended Bangor ted trench coat open at the front. High School and was employed by disclosing a black shirt with yeland B. Sportswear, Flicksville low print, and trousers of a neu-Mr. Sianovits attended Coplay tral tone, I had the idea that he High School and is employed by hadn't been dressen in this fash-Modern Clothing Co., Allentown. jon when we met before. Then, like They will make their home on a bolt of lightning from the thunderous heavens, it hit me! In midsentence I broke off my chatter and bolted toward the pen counter like a firedog when the whistles

"I believe I recognize you, don't I." I asked rather unsurely, extending my hand.

Our customer looked up from his collection of fountain pens and smiled, accepting my handclasp cordially.

"Do you?" he parried. "I'm flat-

The youngster with him, who resembled him somewhat, and seemed to be the future owner of the pen in question, grinned briefly as though such interruptions were not

new to his experience "Aren't you Mr. Bey?" I asked. "Turhan Bey?"

The motion picture star smiled again, and admitted his identity in a soft voice, charmingly accented. "We saw you the other evening at Pocono Playhouse with Gloria Vanderbilt, and enjoyed the play very much. There isn't a great deal to the play," I admitted, "but she

is beautiful and the entire cast is splendid." Mr. Bey smiled again, and nodded. His eyes, I noticed, were even larger and darker than they had eemed when I was quite a bit younger and he was one of my favorite movie heroes . . . and even in casual rain attire there was something of the dashing cavalier about him. His bearing was quite as striking as it had been onstage in the role of an army officer, I noted . . . and the hands fingering the fountain pens were handsomely cared for, with immaculate square-

shaped nails. Turning his attention to Ruth Widmer and her display of pens, Mr. Bey began taking them apart, studying the way they were made, the way they function, and the materials used. He is not a haphazard shopper, that was obvious. When an article struck him as being unreasonably priced, he said so. Some of the manufacturers are ridiculous," he commented emphatically. Methodically he pointed out to his companion the features of each pen which he considered particularly good or bad.

In the end it was a Waterman that he approved, partially because of the cartridges that make it so easy to carry ink when traveling, and eliminate all the danger of breakage and spilliage.

Mr. Bey was in a rush to get away because of his evening engagement at the Playhouse and the business of dinner before, but he obviously liked our store, and agreed to be interviewed "when I come back tomorrow, which I very possibly will." In the meantime, we wished him well and welcomed him happily to the long list of celebrities whom Wyckoff's has served. After the final performance here, "The Spa" company disbands and will be briefly at liberly. But maybe the same pleasant group will be back another year. We hope so,



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and senior men's gym; 8 to 9

4 to 5 p. m., junior and older girls'

girls' swim class; 5 to 5:30, junior

class; 8 to 9, adult coed swim.

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Your Horoscope Today

outs and Frants among favorable mated planets now. The day can be ogressive, productive of great continent. New and unusual ventures prove gainful. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Your

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—A fine criod for friendly matters, getting real time from your thicats and tind given taxis. Try something new if you wish, at do be careful not to jeopardise our, position, holdings, any work

July 24 to August 25 (Lou) Though

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1836

March 21 to April 20 (Arres) Venus
thd the Moon are in time aspect, so the
lay favors artistic and delicate matters,
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verts suggest the avoidance of quarter.

Nexember 23 to December 24 to December 24

June 27 to Joly 28 (Cancer) Excelent influences now for starting new toleros, nuclertakings that have prome and value. Also favored are family or matiers and programs already arted. Gains, advancement to be ness. You may find new off-rings of value.

MOUNTAINHOME - As the final production of the season at Pocono Playhouse, Rowena Stevens, producer-manager, has selected Sheridan Gibney's suspense drama. "A House in the Country" starring a trio of top personalities from Hollywood, Broadway and television, in the persons of Douglass Montgomery, Mary Fickett and Edmon

continue through Saturday, Sept 15, the closing date of the Pocono

urday afternoons,

"A House in the Country" proousy. A well-known architect, be- planning. admirer seeks her out for a casual sier and John I. Correll. visit, the husband plans a diabolical scheme to ruin them both. The breath taking events that follow and the author's surprising solution of the mysterious entanglement surrounding these otherwise charming people set the stage for an exciting

evening of entertainment. Douglass Montgomery, seen in the role of the husband, has starred in many plays on both sides of the Atlantic, including "Men Must Fight," "Playboy of the Western World" and "The Devit's Disciple." He is best known for his many successful screen appearances with such leading ladies as Katherine Hepburn, Margaret Sullavan and ael Redgrave in "The Way To the Stars." Mary Fielett, in the role of the wife, became a star overnight on Broadway with her highly acclaimed acting in "Tea and Sym-

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Becember 2: to January 20 (Court

orn) - Very encouraging influences the which to start a new words. Virginia is though not aggressivel action avoid in authors needing it he from a well movie plans; don't deviate from

Bangor Church To Construct

BANGOR - A special congregational meeting was held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

The committee, headed by Bryvides an interesting insight into the den Strunk, was authorized to ex-

her to a secluded house in the coun- lentown Conference of the ULCA Saturday 8:30 to try where he makes her a virtual to assist in further planning. This cadet boys' swim; 9:30 to 10:30, prisoner. When an old friend and group will be headed by Carl Kres-

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Four Persons Injured In Two-Car Wreck Near Milford

o a.m. yesterday on Route 137, between Greeley and Lackawaxen.

Milford State Police identified the drivers involved as Ross Rosencrance of Lord's Valley, and Harry Birtel of Hawley.

Petkas of Shihola before being re-

moved to Wayne Memorial Hospi-

tal. They were Marie Annabelle,

Ruth Singer and Joseph Palidino,

State Police said the Rosencrance

By Blaine Strunk

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get under way in earnest at the Monroe County YMCA this week, NPRA Opens officials announced yesterday in re-leasing the daily schedule of activi-The YMCA is conducting swim Tuesday and gym classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings for the chil-

NORTHEASTERN Pennsylvania all of Hawley. ternoon classes because of their Restaurant Association will open school hours. Special classes and the 1956-57 season with a meeting car crashed head-on into the other group meetings, both physical, edunext Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Hotel auto, which had stailed on the high-Jermyn, Scranton. It is scheduled way. cational and social, will be sched-

Today's program follows: 4 to 5 "Radarange," the new range that p. m., cadet boys' gym; 4:30 to 5, NPRA President Peter J. Kaldes cadet boys' swim class; 5 to 5:30, said is revolutionizing the food cadet boys' swim; 5 to 7, man's service industry, will be demongym; 7 to 8, older boys' gym; 8 strated by Pennsylvania Power and to 8:30, older boys' swim; 8 to 10, Light Co. He said it will cook rib young and senior men's gym; 8:30 roasts in 30 minutes and whole to 9:30, young and senior men's lobsters in six.

First Time

Tomorrow-10 to 11 a. m., cadet Kaldes reported that since this is girls' swim; 10 to 11, cadet boys' the first time the range has been gym; 11 to 11:30, cadet boys' swim: demonstrated outside of a metro-4 to 5 p. m., cadet girls' swim class:

to 5 p. m., cadet girls' swim class:

meeting to anyone in the food

With \$45,000 5 to 5:30, cadet girls' swim; 5 to 7, service industry.

men's gym: 7 to 8, women's gym; Prior to the demonstration, there bandits escaped with a \$45,000 will be a meeting of the associa- cash payroll today after holding Wednesday 4 to 5 p. m., junior tion at which five regular and up two employes of the Eichleay boys gym; 4:30 to 5, junior boys' three associate directors will be Corp. on the South Side, police swim class; 5 to 5:30, junior boys' elected. An informal social hour said. swim; 5 to 8, men's gym; 7 to 8, with refreshments will close the men's swim class; 8 to 10, young affair.

Services Held boys' swim; 10 to 11, cadet girls' For Mrs. Buck gym; 11 to 11:30, cadet girls swim;

FUNERAL services for the late Mary A. Buck were held Saturday has offered to open talks with at 2:30 at Dunkelberger and West- Communist Romania Oct. 15 in ar

and older girls' swim; 5 to 8, men's gym; 7 to 8, women's swim Burial was made in Keokee Chapel cemetery. Pallhearers were Arthur gym; 4:30 to 5, older boys' swim R. Buck, D. Lloyd and Robert M. Jones, William B., Newkirk and class; 5 to 5:30, older boys' swim: 5 to 7, men's gym; 7 to 9:30, fam- Wesley Henry.



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Must Be Dead VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 9 (P. Hungary's Communist government, abolishing "the last remnants of BANGOR - Mrs. Theofany the personality cult," has decreed Lamson, 77, wife of Angelo Lam- no streets, buildings, state factories or public institutions may be namcians. The name of recently ous-Funeral services were held Sat- ted Hungarian Communist party urday at Hough Funeral Home boss Matyas Rakosi is the first Rosencrance was removed to St. here with Rev. George Apostolakos disappearing from signs and pla-

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Flock, is one of the leading handmasters of the state, having served as president of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Collegiste Association at one time. In 1955 he was guest conductor of the Keystone Eastern All-

camp, met the problem of only two hours rehearsal a week and early Number At 9 football games in prior years by concocting the training base idea Via 2-1 Win

His supervision at camp envolves around the fundamentals that includes all phases of successful marching and concert ensemble in such a way to supplement the personal growth of all its members.

John Pyle, instrumental music director at Stroudsburg High School, is the man who invited the Bison marchers to show off their wares on Giffels greensward. Pyle. through wide friendships in the nd world also extended a bid to Flock and his crew to give forth with music at Friday afternoon's pep raily at the high school. Both invitations were accepted by the Bucknell authorities.

The Bucknell Band will stay at the Penn Stroud and American Hotels Friday night as guests of the Stroudsburg High Varsity "S" Association during their stay in

It will be easily to recongnize a member of the Bucknell musithe clothing wore by Buffalo Bill right down to the kerchief. The only difference to the old west wankee Braves boosted their N days and today is the shoes, with tional League lead to a full gar white buckskin adorning the feet today by whipping the Chicag of the modern Bisons.

For football fans and lovers of good music, a treat is in store for them Friday night when Flock and his flock start filling the air with music. kickoff to their 1956 grid campaign. gle game. The memories will be something to behold for a spell.

Quick Pickups - Racing fans will get a extra if they take in the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City Saturday, when Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco Feller Cited presents the UN trophy to the winner of the \$100,000 race.

Princess Grace, daughter of ausband, Prince of Monaco.

For these who missed the scores of Friday and Saturday's football games involving area teams we will give out

with them here. Allentown High beat Pottsville 20-13; Reading walloped Easton 21-6; Slatington blanked Coplay 19-0; Whitehall topped Lebanon Catholic 18-6, and Coaldale rapped Blythe



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Brooks Lawrence hit eight bat- Newell dumped a hit between ters in 1954 to lead the National three Nebel players, scoring one Russ Bergman, Charley Litts and Pennington; Tucker's, Fegley

Strouds, Lake Harmony To By Bob Clark Wins In PML Runoff Openers

FRANK Radler and Pete Labosky scintillated on the FOOTBALL AND bands go to- mound yesterday as the Strouds and Lake Harmony drew first gether this Friday night at Gordon blood in opening games of the semi-final playoffs of the Poc-

Radler stopped Saylorsburg on six hits as his mates gained Bucknell University's Marching a 3-1 victory at Gordon Giffels Field and Labosky one-hitted Band puts on one of its famed Bushkill as Lake Harmony ran up a 11-1 decision at Lake Har-

Rookie Hurls Brooklyn To

mound effort of the season and Plock, assistant professor of music Carl Furillo drove in four runs Saylorsburg knotted the score in Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the of two singles by Jack Newell. Milwaukee Braves.

Drysdale, who has not yet tickets to first off Bonser reached his 21st birthday, shackled the Giants with three hits as the Geets DiTorrice got the only hit Dodgers came from behind a 1-0 off Labosky when he homered in

State Band at Harrisburg. Yanks Magic

scoreless pitching duel between homer in the sixth with one aboard. New York's Whitey Ford and Washington's Chuck Stobbs and gave the Yankees a 2-1 victory won the regular season crown, over the Senators today

The Yankee victory reduced the magic number of nine. Any combination of Yankee victories and Harmony, second place finishers defeats by Cleveland and Chicago in the regular campaign, also next adding up to that number will Sunday. clinch the flag for the Yankees. Tabs 17th

Ford struck out 11 and permi ted six hits as he gained his 17t victory. Stobbs was a luckle loser, allowing only four hits

Braves Boost League Lead To Full Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 If-The M Cubs, 7-4 and 5-3, before a cros of 35,309-largest of the season Wrigley Field.

The double triumph snapped five-game losing streak and the Braves a full game ahead Strougsburg High is quite for the Brooklyn Dodgers who beat tunate to have such a musical the New York Glants, 6-1, in a sin- Plaza. The

Cleveland. Chisox Split;

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 3-The Cleveland Indians and the Chicago John B. Kelly, president of the White Sox split a doubleheader to-Atlantic City track, arrives this day to remain in a second-place week in the United States with her tie. The Indians won the opener w 4-1 on Herb Score's five-hitter, and Gerry Staley beat the Indians for the fourth time this season in the English second game 6-2.

The second-game victory gave White Sox a 15-7 record against H the Indians this season. A crowd of 28,457 turned out for the doubleheader and between-

game ceremonies honoring Cieveland pitcher Bob Feller, celebrating his 20th year with the club.

New Start Time For Fair Races

Sept. 12, will begin at 4 p. m. in- it played with the A's this year Name versus St. Maithew's,

Softball League Saturday. The fin- ed.

Four In 5th

lorsburg ace Bob Bonser, who lost his third close decision to the Radlermen this season, Staples hammered out a tworun dolble in the fifth inning to give the locals a lead they never relinquished and Litts put the Stronds in front briefly in the first inning with a solo homer.

Russ Staples and Charley Litts were the big guns in the

Strouds five-hit attack on Say-

education at Bucknell, the some odd with a home run and single as the the second frame 1-1 on the first 80-piece group has been going Brooklyh Dodgers deleated to Radler struck out eight, while final meeting of the season to stay Bonser fanned five during the oldon the heels of the front-running fashion hurling duel. Radler didn't walk a man and only two got free

Only Hit

the first inning to give Bushkill a short-lived 1-0 edge.

The Lake Harmony hurler then retired the next 16 visitors in sucvia a walk. Two more walks of Labosky in the ninth frame were the only other Bushkill runners to get aboard.

Dietz paced the Lake Harmony offense, getting three-for-five, in-

Meet Again Sunday Next Sunday the Strouds, who will travel to Saylorsburg in the second tilt of the best-of-three

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Tigers Defeat Kansas City

race fans an opportunity to-see a tory over the Kansas City Ath- The schedule: ost of the Hambletonian starters letics today and a sweep of their Alleys one and two - Presbyterfour-game series. The sulky races on Wednesday, Detroit won 16 of the 22 games Alleys three and four -

Fish 2, by Stout 1 Reserve Fish 2, by Hickman 2, by Store Louing after

Tucker's Wins Monroe Softball Loop Crown TUCKER'S Chevrolet came from ner scampered across on two over- ters for Tucker's in the 7-3 vie- and finished with 272, good for the behind in both games and went on throws on the same play,

pionship of the Monroe County edge, a lead they never relinquish-Nebel's Softball League Saturday. The fined. Softball League Saturday. So opposition in the other. In the Pennington, 5-4 win he had a no-hitter going In the 5-4 win, Tucker's over- for six innings before Pennington

runs in the seventh inning as Jack Nebel's. Lead Attack League in that department. ... | run while Newell and another run- and Bob Schick were two-time hit- and Gallagher.

tory and Bill Sommers was a two- \$2,000 second prize. to post a twin victory over Nebel's Tucker's overtook Nebel's in the Market and gain the 1956 chaming the fifth cante to take a 4-1 Linescores:

games were played at Stroudsburg umphs for Tucker's, pitching three- Batteries - Tucker's, Fegley hit ball in one and one-hitting the and Gallagher; Nebel's Barr and came a 4-1 deficit by scoring four got the lone hit of the game for Tucker's ___ 600 040 3 7 10 1 Nebel's 010 011 0-3 3 2

Eatterles - Nebel's Heckman



Hunter's seventh-inning triple with cluding a double. Snyder struck Class of the fourth annual Regatte of the Neomi Lake Racing Assotwo mates aboard snapped a the big blow for the winners, a ciation Saturday at Pocono Pines. The classic attracted more than 60 participants in the two-day affair. (Photo was taken by Record Photographer Rod MacLeod from a speedboat which kept along side of the sailboats.) In right photo, winner of the Dusters event, George Stevens, of Wyncote, Pa., waves triumphant hand after coming out on top in the gruelling race. The victory was a personal triumph for Stevsemi-finals. Bushkill will host Lake ens, who only three years ago was voted the Regatta's "Booby Prize."

Rosewall Nationals' King; Shirley Fry Women's Queen

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 10 P. Racket rifleman Ken Rosewall blasted the "Grand Slam" hopes of fellow Australian Lew Hoad and

peratures to watch Hoad try to Cooper's Hit In tournament sweep of 1938, the lit-tle, black-haired Rosewall cut down 13th Nips and Davis Cup teammate with almost faultless accuracy for the mon's title, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3,

Hoad, a handsome blond youngster of 21 with a strange temperament and shots that go like cannon balls, had won the Australian, Wimbledon and French championships.

Easy Victory Earlier, Miss Fry, an intense, 29-year-old Ohio girl making her 16th bld in the tournament, added the U.S. women's title to her Wimbledon triumph by vanquishing jittery, off-form Althea Gibson of New York, 6-3, 6-4.

Phils, Bucs Share Pair; Roberts Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 P-Pittsburgh Pirates split two 10-in- Goodman banged out a run-producning contests today. The Pirates won the first, 4-1, when Bob Skin- to decorate a five-kit pitching ner's pinch-hit, three-run homer broke up a tight pitching duel be- Ike Delock as the Boston Red Sox bel Metzgar, vice president; Ginny tween the Pirates' Ronnie Kline edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2. and the Phils' Bob Miller. The Goodman got his single off Biliy Phils won the loosely-played see- O'Dell, who relieved starter Con- Sponsors in the circuit this year staged at noon on Saturday. The ond,6-5, on a single, stolen base, nie Johnson after the scoring stage are Bill Puzio, Pocono Shoe Co., public is invited to the time trials, error and sacrifice fly. Robin Rob- was set with a walk, a wild pitch DePuy's Cooking, Chib's Restauerts got the victory in relief. It and Delock's bunt.

Church League To Open Today

THE EAST Stroudsburg Church Furgol of St. Louis ran his golf a schedule. READING A new starting time or one of the four afternoon ses-

lan versus Methodist. stead of the 1:30 p. m. gate time including 10 of the 11 games in Alleys five and six — Lutheran for the other three days.

Kansas City.

No. 1 versus Lutheran No. 2.

Boston Edges Birds In 12th

13th inning enabled the St. Louis

Cardinals to come from behind to-

re games behind the league-

ading Milwaukee Braves who

wept a doubleheader over Chi-

scries three straight to St.

Louis, also lost ground to Brook-

yn, which defeated the New Yorl

day to hand the pennant hopes of

aight staggering blow, 6-5.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (h - Billy ing single in the 12th inning today chore by young Dave Sisler and

Ed Furgol Wins Rubber City Open

dons of the Grand Circuit race first-laning homer by Charile Max- 37 season today at Harmon's Rec- tournament trail to \$11,200 today. meeting at the Reading Fair, Sept. well and two three-run loaings reation, East Stroudsburg, starting coming from behind in the final to 14, has been set to give gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-3 vic- at 7 p.m. today for a 72-hole total of 271, 17 Buck-yes. Holy strokes under par, and top prize Training Arnold Palmer of La-

trobe, Pa., by two strokes since the first round, Furgol passed him on the first nine today. Palmer could only keep pace with Furgol's 34 on the final nine,

ole by Walker Cooper and Ray Katt's bases-loaded single in the Cincinnati Redlegs a third The defeat dropped the Redlegs ago. The Rhinelanders, in losing

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Breakfast Pin League Elects

THE BREAKFAST Club Bowling League elected Sara Booth as be presented at the famed Langpresident of the organization for horne Speedway, Sept. 15. The Calif., won the women's world soft-1956-57 at a meeting recently. Named to other posts were Ma-

Read, secretary-treasurer; and Verna Reidmiller, sergeant-at-arms. rant; and Schimmel's Store of Tim Flock, will lead the parade Analemink and Bartonsville Hotel: to the post. Flock holds the record

Open Today The league wil lopen its season

today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 9:15 p.m. A meeting AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 9 P - Ed will be held at 9 p.m. to draw up

round to win the Rubber City downs during his four-year career Open at Firestone Country Club. at Ohio State. Fifteen of them Furgol fired a six-under-par 66 came in his final season for the

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Warner was the property of the

him to Charlotte when the Dixle nine was in need of a guardian of the initial sack.

To Report To

Nats In 1957

Senators of the American Lea-

gue from Charlotte, N. C. of

the Sally League for an undisclosed sum of money, it

Warner, who resides at

Reeders, will report to the

Nats at their training base in

The first sacker who got his

professional baseball start with

the Stroudsburg Poconos of the

now-defunct North Atlantie

League finished up his '56

Charlotte Sally season last week

with a .275 batting average and

eight homers. He also hit four

round-trippers at Austin in the

Texas League prior to joining

Charlotte in mid-season.

was announced last night.

Florida in the spring.

Harry and Herman Killebrew the Nats \$60,000 bonus beauty who also was at Charlotte this year had a conference with Senator officials over the weekend. Current plans call for Killebrew to finish out the season with Charley Dresson's

Big Break

The Reeders native who is a graduate of Pocono Township High School at Tannersville, termed the purchase "as a break of a lifetime. Warner has been in organized baseball since 1946 when he joined Stroudsburg fresh from high school and made his auspicious debut with a pair of hom-

ers the first two times at bat. Following parts of three seasons at Stroudsburg and a looksee by Cleveland Indians of the American League, Harry joined Eau Clair of the Class C. Northern League after being purchased by the Braves' for \$1000. The purchase was upon the recommendation of Honey Russel, noted Seton Hall basketball coach who scouted for the Braves who were then In-

At Evansville

During 1952 and 1953 Harry spent the seasons with Evansville of the lass B Three-Eye League. Warner's diamond career conyears and Austin and Charlotte this year.

LANGHORNE - The longest Softball Kings

CLEARWATER, Fla., Sept. 9 09 Defending champion Orange, NASCAR sanctioned 300-mile ball tournament last night as Grand National, carrying a purse pitcher Teddle Hamilton tossed a in excess of \$16,000, will feature perfect game at the Buena Park, the greatest field of professional Calif., squad. The score was 1-0 tate model stock car pilots ever in the seven-inning contest,

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Wins Honors At Shawnee Waite Classic

In a ceremony highlighting the four-day classic, the Old-Masters Awards Committee named two winners of the annual Fred Waring Sportsmanship Award. Co-recipients were Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete of the last 50 years, and Chick Evans, former National Amateur golf champion and one of the bywords in golf history.

Mrs. Zaharias is bedridden in a Texas hospital fighting a courageous fight against cancer. Mr. Gould, chairman of the Old Masters Committee accepted the award in behalf for Mrs. Zaharias and will present the citation to her in the near future.

Flown In

Evans, a resident of Chicago, was ners award took place.

Division Winners

Prickett, Philadelphia, won the umph. cane flight, 1-up.

the ambulance flight with a one-up top with 3 and 2. Hud Sampsson Jr., Pittsburgh,

with a 1-up triumph.

Old masters play in the Milltown flight went to Dr. Francis plasma flight champs with a 8 and 6 Winchenbach, Bath, Me., and triumph. George Edmondson, Tampa, Fla. via a 4 and 3 triumph.

Wheelchair Flight

Halterman, Chicago, and Les Norbury Sr., Mays Landing, N. J., triumph. grabbed laurels with a 2 and 1 Best ball, match play, was fired bl Fred Waring Sr., and Malcolm

Robert Walkers, South Bend, Ind., and I verdict.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55-4 Eye Opener

7:00-2 Good Morning.

4 Today

7:45-7 News

6:00-2 Captain Kangatoo

7 Tinker's Workshop

8:30-5 It's Fun to Reduce

8:45-5 Sandy Becker

8:55-4 Feature film

9:00-2 My Little Margie

7 Film

9:30-2 Amos 'n' Andy

10:30-2 Arthur Godfrey's Show

Peter Lind Hares

4 Bandstand

7 Road of Romance

11:00-4 Home

7 Hopalong Cassidy

9 Screening the World

11:25-4 Window, Ostrid Lind

11:30-2 Strike it Rich

4 Home, continued

9 Kiddle Video

11:30-2 Strike It Rich

4 Home, continued

9 Kiddie Video

11:39-13 TV Pastor

12:00-2 Play, Valiant Lady

4 Tie The Dough

5 Freddy the Fireman

7 Time For Fun

9 Cartoons

12:15-2 Play, Love of Life

12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow

4 It Could Be You

7 Romper Room

9 Pun for Lunch

13 Junior Carnival

9 Ted
33 Film
2 05-4 Righard Willis
2 :30-2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernle
3 :00-2 Rig Payoff
4 Play
"The Lovers"

7 Film
11 Film Short
11 Candid Camera
13 Fnn Time
2 Bob Crosby
11 Film
13 Film

Bold Journey

7 Bold Journey
9 Film
11 Susie, Ann Sothera
7:45 - 4 News
8:00 - 2 Burns and Allen
4 Ernie Kovaes
5 Crusade in Europe
7 Film
11 Stage 7
13 Report from Ruigers
8:30 - 2 Arthur Godfrey's Taient
Scouts, Bob Crosby
5 Jalopy Derby
7 Concert Orchestra
Mildred Müler, Soprano
11 San Francisco Beat
13 Film
9:00 - 2 Charles Farrell
4 Medie
"Glorious Red Gallagher,"

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Walter Preston, Hubbards Woods, Mich., High School.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

Television Programs



flown in from the Windy City for the occasion to accept the laurels. It was the first time in the history of the event that double win-

In the Waite Division, Ray Billows, New York City, and Jack grab the award with a 1-up tri-

and Rob Barnes, Detroit, captured hardt, Evanston, Ill., come out on do, 24-year-old ex-marine from

Hud Sampson Sr., Pittsburgh, gainand Leo Bishop, Boston, gained top laurels in the crutch flight 2 and 1 nod.

George Shillinger, Easton, and Dick Alley, Philadelphia, were

The Manwalamink trophy in the Courth division went to George In the wheelchair flight, Len Webb, Detzoit and Tod Newberry, Montclair, N. J., via a 4 and 3

Fred Waring Sr., Shawnee, and Thorp with 7-up on par.

won the stretcher flight with a 2 Dave Kaiser, Michigan State end and star of the 1956 Ross Bowl William Norton trophy play saw game, was a fullback at Alpena,

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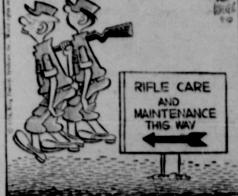


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12:30 5 Freelews; prayer
1:50 - 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

Fun for Lunch

13 Junior Carnival

12:15-2 Guiding Light
11 The Teen-ager

1:60-2 News

4 Tex and Jinx McCrary

5 Film to 4

7 Memory Lane

9 Film

13 Film

10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted

15-11 Film Short

10-2 As the World Turns

7 Film

11 Film

2 Johnny Carson

9 Ted Sicele

13 Film

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3.30 - 2 Rob Croshy

11 Film

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4.00 - 2 Brighter Day

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5 Wendy Barrie

4.25 - 2 Secret Storm

4.30 - 2 The Edge of Night

5 Decor Analyst

13 Jr. Frolies

4.45 - 4 Romances

5 Film Short

5 Food for Thought

7 Mickey Mouse Club

9 Tern Bandstand

11 Cartoons

5.30 - 4 Film

5 Mr. And Mrs. North

11 Cartoons

5.30 - 4 Film

5 Mr. And Mrs. North

11 Cartoons

5.30 - 2 Less Paul and Mary Ford

6.00 - 2 News; sports

5 Captain Video

7 Gene Antry

5 Film

11 Popeye

13 Film

6.15 - 2 Film

6.25 - 7 Weather

7.00 - 4 Highway Patrol

5 News

6.55 - 7 Weather

7.00 - 4 Highway Patrol

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7.00 - 4 Highway Patrol

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9 Cartoons

11 News; Weather

13 Film

10 - 2 Weather

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14 Frankie Carle, planist

5 Play

7 Bold Journey

9 Film

6 200-10 Word from Washington
6 200-10 Farm Reports
7 00-3 Today
10 Good Morning
8 90-10 Mr. and Mrs.
8 20-6 Tom Moorehead
9 30-3 Let Scott Do It
6 Playhouse
10 20-3 Ling Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 30-3 Bandstand
10 Garry Moore
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11 20-10 Strike It Rich
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10 Valiant Lady
12 13-10 Love of Life
12 20-3 If Could Be You
6 Features for Women
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1 30-7 Am Jittle Margie
1 30-8 Am Film
9 Headline, Mark Stevens
11 Fabian of Scotland Yard
2 Vic Damone, Bobby Van,
Baird Puppets

In the oxygen flight, Bill Catlett Detroit Starter

this year. Dando, a sophomore, already is being compared with Detroit's great running back of Ron Quinn, West Warrick, R. I., Bainbridge, Md., and Rudy Bern- DETROIT, Sept. 9 (P-Bill Dan- nearly 20 years ago, Andy Farkas. Ashland, Pa., is listed as the start- Michigan State was admitted to

Ken Hustine, New York City and ing right halfback post for the the Big Ten on May 20, 1949.

University of Detroit football team

Today's Radio Program

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	News	P. M.	4:05	Musical Scorebon
	Taylor Talks	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	5:00	News
	Pinebrook Praises	12:15 Local & World News	5:05	Want Ads
	News	12:30 Sports Line Up	5:20	Musical Scorebon
	Merning Note Book	12:35 Pinno Monds		News.
	Hospital Notes	12:45 Farm News, Poultry		Obituary of the
	News	1:00 News	6:10	Masic After Six
1:05	Morning Note Rook	1:65 Meet Your Neighbor		News
1:30	Design for Living	1:30 Fifty-Seven-Seven-		Sports Desk
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1.15 1.30 1.45	and interviews	and exects	News Program Bea Wain and Andre Baruch	Famous Artists: Stephen Kovacs,	Thin is Nora Drake. Aunt Jenny Young Dr. Malone The Road of Life	Warm-Lip Time, Marty Glickman.
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4.30	Woman in My House Mary M. McBride The Fred Warring Show	Piano Mands		Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings Waiter Steamen . 4-55, news	News; Lanny Ross and Showtime	Record Bandwagor recorded music, Phil Goulding
	Show	Ston and Ray Show		lames Lyons	News: John Heavy Faulk, music and stories	Week, with Peter C. Tripp

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0.15	Sports, J. Powers . Tex and linx; news.	News, Lyle Van Ted Steele Show Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lounax	Ballroom continued	Window On World Local Rent Office. Netherlands Press Weather, news.	News, A. Jackson Hickman, weather Martia Wright Lowell Thomas	Week, with Peter C. Trice
7.15	Summer Serenade, Guy Lombardo Morgan Beatty One Mon's Family	Gladstone, Bob Ray Gabriel Heatter	Edward P. Morgan Howe, Wall Street Mike Malloy 7.55, news	Clara Haskit, pianist—Piane Concerto No. 19	Amos in' Andy Bring Crosby Show Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the
8:15 8:30 8:45	Henry J. Taylor . Berkshire Festival Boston Symphony Orchestra	Granger	American Music Halt news Mildred Miller, with Howard Bartow	Goeb work Velvet & Gold Opera House	Robert Q. Lewis Show Arthur Godfrey and the Talent Scouts	Best Sellers recorded music,
9.15	Michael Rabin, with Donald Voorhees. Contrasts in Music. Howard Harson.	News, Music From Studio X: Juhn B. Gambling, bost, presents	American Music Half news Best Bands in the Land news	H. Cowan	News, My Son, Jeep Yours Truly . Capitol Chekroom. 9:55, news	
10:15	News. Chef Huntley World of Music News. Tex and Jinx	uninterrupted	Vandercook; Geo. Combs: Com- posers' Corner Henry Milo	Concert Half: RemarkicShetches by Candrians 10.55, news	News: Melody in the Night.	The Wendy Barry Show
11:30	News, K. Banghart. Fex McCrary and Junx Falkenburg, interviews	News, Lyle Van Music Frame Studio IL.	News, Les Griffith. Sports, H. Casell The World of Tomorrow	M.—Chamber Music Time: Beethoven work	News This Is M. Y., BM Leanard Music 'til Doon,	

Clark Issues Broadside At Duff

(Continued from Page 1) During the preceding decades, Clark said, Pennsylvania taxpayers contributed their share toward development of great water res- probably would be shamefaced.

"But it is very important that in Poznan. We have a Democratic Senator in Washington during the coming six years to see to it that we in Pennsylvania also get our fair share of

out that "my opponent (Duff) voted in favor of the Dixon-Yates contract which was later set aside by a court on the grounds that it was fraudulent . . . and he has opposed the development of powers of Niggars which would be object lessons to frighten a long-suffering public into submissions. out that "my opponent (Duff) voter at Niagara . . . which would help save Pennsylvania farmers served by the REA (Rural Elec- Why the difference? Have the trification Agency) as much as Communists reformed? That is \$100 a year on their electrical highly doubtful. The difference

Release

The Senatorial aspirant released communism look civilized.

"Whether it's Congressional ac- the people.

"When the people of Pennsyl- But it could not afford to sub-Congress they were sending an to the glare of world publicity. empty chair to the U. S. Senate."

Newspaper correspondents from many countries, exiled Polish orimportant roll call votes in the ganizations and such groups as the first five years of his term. This International Commission of Jurmeans he has missed at least two ists all had applied for permission out of every five votes to come to attend the trials as observers.

in one respect, to serve as an ambassador to the Federal govern- in comparison with what went on ment from your State," he said, in Stalin's day. But the trials just "As a Senator I will be prepared the same serve as a weapon of to vote when the roll-is called."

Employment Rolls High

nation's employment rolls rose to
a record peak for the third

HARRISBURG, Sept. 9 (P -

of persons employed was at a high ing today. of 66.752,000.

Unemployment took a dip of

638,000 between July and August, one of the largest cuts for the period since World War II. It was credited to a good supply of vacation relief jobs.

figure was forecast by Secretary a voluntary slowdown of oil im-of Labor Mitchell in a Labor Day ports. It warned importers that speech. Republicans have used it failure to comply may mean a in their campaign claims of leading the nation to peacetime prosperity.

compulsory curtailment.

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization

jobless totaled 2,195,000 compared ing companies expressing his to 2,833,000 in July. The figure for "disappointment" at their fallure August 1955 was 2,237,000.

Farmer Freed Of Charge

EITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., Sept. jury has found no evidence against Henry Meacham, an Ellicottville farmer, who had been Mennonite farmer to a Pennsylcharged by police of first-degree wania mental hospital.

State's attorney Tom

yesterday.

Meacham, who was given a lie detector test in Buffalo, told police that the .22 callber rifle went off accidentally while he was trying to take it away from Dash.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

Mrs. Leo Smith and daughter Brenda of Canadensis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin LaBar. Brenda remained

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar and son Donald, attended the Worthington Mower picnic at Palmer's Grove Saturday. On Sunday with their children Donald, Nancy and Peggy they attended a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Metzgar's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sebring in Cherry Lane.

Draft 300 Doctors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P-The Defense Department today announced an October draft call for 300 doctors for the Navy. The ORDINANCE NO. 469 physicians will report for duty later in the year.

Communists Now Wearing Red Faces

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst IT IS possible that even Communists can be ashamed of themselves. But in the case of the Poznan trials, the better word

ources installations in the Far West and Southwest. He emphasized that he was "thoroughly in accord" with the development of ment began with stealth to try water resource in all areas of the workers who took part in the "bread and freedom" riots of June

sylvania also get our fair share of funds for such development," he of a Poznan newspaper which reached Vienna.

By contrast to his own announced position on Delaware
River development, Clark pointed
out that "my proponent (Duff) you

stems from Moscow and its determined effort to make Soviet

another broadside aimed at Duff's The sentences passed upon the voting record - "or rather lack first four persons tried were relof voting record", Clark said - atively light ones. The Communist in Congress during his six-year government even admits there was cause for bitterness among

tion on development of the Dela- The Red government was in an ware or the desperate need for unenviable position. It could not Federal aid in solving the current let the rioting go unpunished and crisis in education, these things thus invite more. At the same don't happen without leadership," time world communism, under the he said, "And this is the one thing leadership of Moscow, was makwe have not had in the U. S. Sen- ing an all-out effort to convince ate where Pennsylvania is con- free people that its system had cerned these past six years - broken away from the tyranny of Stalinism.

vania sent the junior senator to mit the break-and-freedom trials

before the Senate in that time." About 150 in all are expected to "The job of a U. S. Senator is, go to trial in Poznan. The anthe Red government to restore and maintain discipline and to subject the Polish population to more belt-tightening.

National Guard WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 Phon The Officials Meet

straight month of the summer, from six states and the District of the Census Bureau reported to- Columbia kicked off a series of conferences on recruiting proced-For August, it said, the number ures at the state Education Build-

The one-day conference, the first An unusual number of students to be held in Pennsylvania, attaking summer jobs was credited tracted national guardsmen from with giving the job total a big Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, push upward, the bureau added. West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 P. The The record high employment government today called anew for

For mid-August, the nation's sent letters to some 50 oil importto reduce the flow of incoming

Nurse Charged With Assault

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 9 (2) 9 P A Chattaragus County grand with assault today in connection

Robert Dash, 41, a hired man, on Aug. 19

State's attorney Tom Kaylor said the nurse, Mrs. Alla Judy Harnly The jury declined to indict him of Hagerstown, gave two hypoder-mic injections to Adin Hege, 50.

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AN ORDINANCE relating to Fire Prevention, specifically repealing Ordinance No. 27, enacted Septem-

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Attest: STERLING CRAMER

Approved: September 4, 1956 JESSE R. S. FLORY Burgess

AN ORDINANCE RELATING
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SONAL PROPERTY, IN BULK,
FROM ONE LOCATION TO
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THE VIOLATION THEREOF
BE IT ORDAINED and EX
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ough of East Stroudsburg in Council
cit assembled, and it is hereby of
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corporation found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance at a summary hearing before any Justice of the Peace of Mouroe County shall be subject to

the payment of a fine not exceeding the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) 1.

Section 7. All Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an ORDINANCE and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this 4th day of September, A. D. 1953.

ROY F. LLOYD

President

Attest: STERLING CRAMER

Approved: September 4, 1966 JESSE R. S. FLORY Burgess

REGISTER OF WILLS

CLERK OF THE ORPHANS

COURT

MONROE COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA

The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT together with STATEMENT OF PRO-POSED DISTRIBUTION of Olive I Bond and William A. Bond, Executor u/w of ELIZABETH M. PLACE, late

n/w of ELIZABETH M. PLACE, late of firedheadsynie, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT, logether with STATEMENT IN LIES OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Walter Heiser, Administrator of the estate of AMISON GEORGE a/k/a AMAZON GEORGE, late of Endred Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

THE FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT, logether with STATEMENT IN LIEU OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Walter Heiser, Administrator of the estate of LEWIS ADAM GEORGE, late of Eddred Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

ceased.
The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT,
together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Arlington

W. Williams, Executor u/w of CLAUDE J. MERCHANT, late of Po-cono Township, Monroe County, Pen-sylvania, Deceased.

The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT, log-clier with STATEMENT OF PRO-POSED DISTRIBUTION of LUCY L. RENSINGER, executive s/w of C. RAY-MOND BENSINGER executive s/w of C. R. LEN-SINGER, late of East Stjondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, De-ceased.

August 27, 1956
FLOYIP BUTZ, Register of WubN. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of
the Orphans Court of Monros
Co., Ps.

REGISTER'S NOTICE

ceased. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

ber 6, 1880; Ordinance No. 28, enacted September 6, 1880; Ordinance No. 29, enacted September 6, 1880; Ordinance No. 29, enacted September 6, 1880; Ordinance No. 89, enacted April 16, 1910 and Ordinance No. 188 B, enacted October 7, 1924, and providing for inspection, investigation of the cause, origin and circumstances of fires, and regulating and restricting, outside fires, bonfires and selting up and providing for fire limits within the Borough of East Stroudsburg, and providing for penalties for the violation thereof. BE 1T ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by anthority of the same, to wit.

Section 1. No person shall make or maintain or assist in making or maintaining any bouffre, or any other fire, on any of the streets, alleys or sidewalks within the Borough of East Stroudsburg. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, he sentenced to pay a fine of not more

default of payment of such fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than (10) days.

Section 2. No person or persons shall set or maintain any fire upon any of the streets, sidewalks or alleys of the Borough of East Strombsburg, or burn or cause to be burned thereon any paper, boxes, rubbish, leaves or other material or substance of any kind. Nor, shall any person or persons set or maintain any fire, or burn or cause to be burned any substance or uniterial of any kind, out of doors, anywhere within the fire limits of the said Borough, as now or hereafter, as the case may be, constituted, such fire limits now being comprised of all that area bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner of lands of Stella Veichnicki property situate at 61 N, Courtland Street, thence in an easterly direction along the northerly property line of the Stella Veichnicki property and crossing North Courtland Street, and along the northerly property line of lands of Edward C, Knob, situate at 62 N, Courtland Street to the center line of the D, L, & W, R, R, Co, right

Edward C. Knob, situate at 62 N. Courtland Street to the center line of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co, right of way; thence in a southerly direction along the center line of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co, right of way to the center line of Analomink Street; thence in an easterly direction along the center line of Analomink Street to the center line of South Kistler Street; thence in a southerly direction along the center.

tion along the center line of Analomink Street to the center line of South Kistler Street; thence in a southerly direction along the center line of South Kistler Street to the center line of Penn Street; thence in easierly direction along the center line of Penn Street to the easterly property line of the former Kik Tannery property now lands of Arthur Zimmerman; thence in a southerly direction along the easterly property line of the former Elk Tanery property to the northerly side of Elk Street; thence in a westerly direction along the northerly side of Elk Street; thence in a northerly side of Elk Street; thence in an artherly direction along the center line of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. right of way; thence in a northerly direction along the center line of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. right of way in a point in range with the southerly property line of lands of the City Coal Company; thence in a westerly direction along the southerly property line of lands of the City Coal Company; thence in a westerly direction along the southerly property line of lands of the City Coal Company to the center line of South Courtland Street; thence in a northerly direction along the center line of Starbird Street; thence in a westerly direction along the center line of Starbird Street; thence in a westerly direction along the center line of Starbird Street; thence in a center line of Washington Street; thence in a northerly direction along the center line of Washington Street to a point in range with the southerly property line of lands of Stewart Swartley; thence in a westerly direction along the southerly property line of lands of Stewart Swartley; thence in a westerly direction along the southerly pro-

Swartley; thence in a westerly di-rection along the southerly pro-perty line of lands of Stewart Swartley to the spring run at the rear of said Swartley property; thence in a northerly direction along the center line of said spring run crossing Day Street and Hen-ry Street and along the westerly property line of lands of the Olym-phic Reconditioning Company and

phic Reconditioning Company and through the Hughes Printing Com-pany parking lot to the place of BEGINNING.

Section 3. Out-of-door fires shall be permitted, upon private property in those parts of the Borough out-side the fire limits as now or here-after, as the case way be considered.

in those parts of the Borough outside the fire limits as now or hereafter, as the case may be, constituted, provided that the following regulations and restrictions are strictly adhered to: Every such out of-door fire shall be built in and confined to a noncombustible container, covered with a screen of one-half inch (½) or smaller mesh, or with other suitable noncombustible container. No such fire shall be closer than fifteen feet (15) from any building. No such fire shall be closer than fifteen feet (15) from any building. No such fire shall be allowed to burn, except between the hours of three o'clock P. M. and nine o'clock P. M.

The burning of automobile tires, tules or upholstery within the limits of the Borough of East Strondsburg is hereby prohibited. Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Chief of the Fire Department to inspect or cause to be inspected by Fire Department of ficers or members, as often as may be necessary, but not less than twice a year in outlying districts and four times a year in the close-ty built portions of the Borough.

PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of this tribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation, at the regular term of Court, being the twenty-fourth day of September, A.D., 1956, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The SIXTH and PARTIAL account of Mildred B. Peters and The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Executors n/w of CHARLES E. PETERS, lale of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT twice a year in outlying districts and four times a year in the closely built portions of the Borongh, all buildings, premises and public thoroughfares, for the purpose of ascertaining and causing to be corrected any conditions liable to cause fire, or any violations of the provisions or intent of any Ordinance of the Borongh affecting the fire haard. In private dwellings such inspections shall be restricted to basement and cellars.

Whenever any officer or member shall find in any building, or upon any premises or other places, combustible or explosive matter or dangerous accumulation of rubbish or unnecessary accumulation of waste paper, boxes, slavings, or any other highly inflammable materials especially hable to fire and which is so situated as to endanger property, or shall find obstructions to or on fire escapes, stairs, passageways, doors or windows which would be liable to in

structions to of on fire escapes, stairs, passageways, doors or windows which would be liable to interfere with the operations of the fire department, he shall order the same to be removed or remedied, and such order shall forthwith be compiled with by the owner or occupant of such premises or buildings, subject to appeal within twenty four hours to the Burgess, who shall within ten days review such order and file his decision thereon, and unless the order is revoked or modified it shall remain in full force and be obeyed by such owner or occupant.

And owner or occupant failing to comply with such order within ten days after said appeal shall have been determined or if no appeal is taken, then within ten days after the service of the said order, shall be liable to a penalty as hereinafter stated.

The service of any such order shall be cond-

the service of the said order, shall be liable to a penalty as hereinafter stated.

The service of any such order shall be made by a Borough police officer upon the occupant of the premises to whom it is directed by either delivering a true copy of same to such occupant personally or by delivering the same to and leaving it with any person in charge of the premises, or in case no such person is found upon the premises by affixing a copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the door to the entrance of the said premises. Whenever it may be necessary to serve such an order upon the owner of the premises, such order may be served either by delivering to and leaving with the said person a true copy of said order, or, if such owner is absent from the jurisdiction of the officer making the service by mailing such copy to the owner's last known post office address.

Section & Whenever it has been determined that a fire has

REGISTER'S NOTICE

REGISTER OF WILLS AND
CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT
OF MONROR COUNTY, PENNA
NOTICE is hereby given that the
following Accounts and Schedules of
Distribution have been filed in the
office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be
presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, OCTORER 1, 1666,
unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution
should not be confirmed.
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT
OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION or provided in Section 1 of this Ordinance.

Section 6. All Christmas decorations which are used in any place of public assembly must be approved by the Fire Safety Committee before and after Installation.

Section 7. All Ordinance or resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent

Legals

rjorie A. Canfield and Kathryn ring. Executrices u/w of OSCAR SLUTTER, late of Strond Town-p. Mouroe County, Pennsylvania. by repealed,
ENACTED into an ORDINANCE
and passed at the Borough of East
Stroudsburg, this 4th day of September, A. D. 1956.
ROY F. LLOYD
President of Council

OYD BUTZ, Register of Wills, HENRY FENNER, Clerk Or-phans' Court Monroe County, Pa. Stroudsburg, Penua., September 4, 1956.

Funeral Notices

DUNHAM, Mrs. Bess S., of ORDINANCE NO. 470 Stroudsburg, Friday, Sept. 7, aged 70 years. Strictly private funeral services will be held at William H. Clark funeral home. WILLIAM H CLARK

GRADY, Charles Benedict, of Skytop, Friday, Sept. 7, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend requiem mass Monday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. from the St. Ann's R. C. Church, Canadensis. Relatives and friends are asked not to send flow-WILLIAM H. CLARK

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday Sept, 11 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and West

GORDON, Mrs. Mary O. of

Stroudsburg, Sat. Sept. 8 aged 86

brook funeral home. Interment in

the Stroudsburg cemetery.

dained and coacted by anthority of the same:

Section I. On and after the effective date of this Ordinance no person, firm or corporation shall move of remove from, or cause his or its personal property to be moved or removed, from any house, dwelling or other building, within the Borough of East Strondsburg without first having obtained a permit therefor from the Tax Collector of the Borough of East Strondsburg.

Section 2. Every person, firm or corporation seeking a permit to remove from any premises shall file an application with the Tax Collector of the Borough of East Strondsburg, setting forth his name, address, the expected fine of departure and attach thereto received tax bills for the current DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK MILLER, William V., of Stroudsburg. RD 2, Sept. 9, 1956, aged 80 years, Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 12, year.
Section 3. Upon filing of the application, it shall be the duty of the Tax Collector of the Borough of East Stroudsburg to issue the requested permit if the permit is for the removal from the Borough. 1956 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook (uneral home. Interment in Buena Vista Cemeof East Strondsburg to issue the requested permit it for the removal from the Borough, and there are no ontstanding obligations due the Borough, County or School District.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or cerporation to transport or remove personal property of another person which said person is removing from a house, dwelling or other building within the Borough of East Strondsburg shall have first obtained the permit as hereinbefore provided. It shall be the duty of such person, form or corporation transporting or removing the personal property of another person from the Borough of East Strondsburg to ascertain that the person, firm or corporation whose property is to be so removed has obtained the permit as hereinbefore required.

Section 5. Nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed to require any owner of tangible personal property held for the purpose of manufacturing in the ordinary course of held for the purpose of sale or resale in the ordinary course of business, togothain any such permit to transport or remove such tangible personal property from or to any storehouse, warehouse or usual place of business; and nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed as to requiring any hotel, lodging house or rooming contained in this Ordinance shall be construed as to requiring any hotel, lodging house or rooming contained in this Ordinance or to require and transient guests to obtain a permit.

Section 6 Any person, firm or corporation found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance at a summary house.

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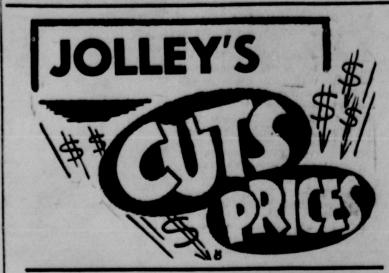
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Joe Clark **Impresses** As Regular Joe

turned out, it didn't at all. When the luncheon was over he took a trip to East Stroudsburg.

One of his guides on that trip estimated that Joe Clark shook hands and talked to a couple of hundred people during the short time he was there. The guide said it was a good, productive tour and he thought Clark made a fine imwith the people he met. Shakes Hands

Then it was back to Stroudsburg And here, in this borough, he shook another hundred or more

It is curious, at times, to watch a man running for an elective office because, if you see him more than a couple of times, you realize he is not just one man, he is really two or three or maybe more. This is also true of Joe Clark.

At the luncheon he talked with political leaders rapidly and candid-Much of his travel during the past seven months had made him feel he had a "good chance" in the race with Duff. But he was still running scared and he wanted no part of over-confidence. You don't vin elections that way. And Joe Clark is a man who has never been more serious about anything than he is today about the campaign in which he is a central force.

Since February he told the ground he had been in 63 of the 67 counti in the State. That was the firs lap on a campaign grind that will go on right up to the night before election. In the next 53 days, he said, he intends to visit every on of those 67 counties. It was the old (but somehow oddly new) tradition of street corner campaigning.
stopping at the houses, talking with ordinary people about the way things were going.

Out on the street, shaking hands and talking, Clark was essentially the same man. Yet there was a new and more vibrant kick in the things he said, a spontaneous enjoyment that can only come from Interest in people.

From Stroudsburg Joe Clark headed for a rally at Danielsville. There - as he did in Monroe County with Van D. Yetter for Assemblyman and Rep. Francis E. Walter for Congress - he urged the election of the full Democratic ticket

Day after day, an election oma part of a man's life once he ha set his sights on a public office. There could be no doubt that the United States Senate was the prime goal in Joe Clark's life right nov The life of a politician, on th

days of a politician seeking election are very, very long indeed. Along the sidelines, to the con ant observer, it is often amazing

other hand, may be long - but the

that elections and campaigns make so little impression on some of those standing by. Take Stroudsburg, for examp

Saturday afternoon as Clark moved down Main St., talking with store owners and people along the street one woman turned and said: "Who's

And a man standing next to her holding a blonde-haired baby in his arm, smiled condescendingly and said: "That's Joe Clark, honey. He's running for Senator against Duff."

"Who's Duff?" the lady replied. All of which could be an indication that Joe Clark was right all along - that the race for the U.S. Senate in Pennsylvania is pretty much a 50-50 proposition and if you want to win you've got to run

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

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degree of astonishment here is Chris Maylahn, 4. All three are from argon (a volcanic gas) to zid Philadelphia. Story and other pictures may be found on the sports chromate (ellow pigment) are used

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ian Heller of Stroudsburg, to visit Registrars will be at the Eastern friends and relatives in Effort. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mt. ard, denslager, Weatherly, were Monday afternoon callers of Mr. and

either location, or at the county with her parents, Mr. and Mrs oners' office in the County Clair Meixsell, Strougsburg, having spent most of the summer nonths with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, Bethlehem was a Monday caller of his brother

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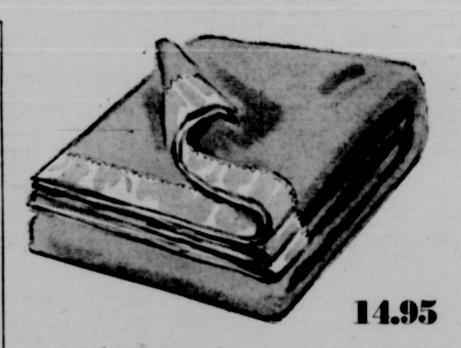
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